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Helen North Beardsley, matriarch of Carmel's biggest family, dies at 70

By PAUL MILLER

IN THE MOVIE version, Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda lived with their 20 children on a military base somewhere near the Golden Gate Bridge.

In real life, Helen North Beardsley and her husband, Frank, kept house at 3305 Rio Road in Carmel with a brood that captured the attention of the nation — eight children of hers, 10 of his and two of theirs. Hollywood called their amazing story, "Yours, Mine and Ours." The 1968 movie was a huge comedy hit.

Helen Beardsley died April 26 in Healdsburg after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. She is survived by her husband, 10 children, 10 step-children, 44 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

"My mother was the hardest working woman I ever knew, and also one of the most loving," Greg Beardsley, a commercial real estate broker on the Monterey Peninsula, told The Pine Cone. "She always had a positive attitude, even when things were going bad."

He said he and 17 of his brothers and sisters attended a memorial service May 1 in Santa Rosa.

"It's wonderful for all of us to have the memory of a woman like her to cherish."

"Who Gets the Drumstick" was the title of Helen Beardsley's autobiography, published in 1965.



The Beardsley family of Carmel made headlines around the world in the 1960s when the marriage of Frank and Helen (center) brought together 20 children under one roof. The children were (left to right standing) Veronica, Gerry, Tom, Jean, Rusty, Mary, Mike, Rosemary, Nick, Louise, Philip, Susie, Germaine, Greg, (sitting on couch with their parents) Colleen, Janette, (on floor) Joan, Teresa, Joseph and Helen.



ish," he said. "We're a pretty close family, considering that there are 20 of us."

"I was desperately happy when I married Frank," Helen Beardsley told the Saturday Evening Post in 1962. It was a sentiment that many Americans found astonishing.

She had eight children when her first husband, Navy aviator Richard North, died when his plane crashed into Puget Sound after takeoff from Whidbey Island.

Chief Warrant Officer Frank Beardsley, in charge of the personnel office at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, had 10 offspring when diabetes claimed his wife soon after they built their home on a hillside near the Carmel Mission.

An unusual union was launched when Helen, a widow at 31 with a colossal

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United tells Peninsula to take a hike

By PAUL MILLER

REJECTING LAST-MINUTE pleas from Congressman Sam Farr and a host of business and civic leaders, United Airlines told its employees at Monterey Airport this week that its decision to terminate operations to Monterey will not be reversed.

The last flight for the airline out of Monterey will be June 19.

"I am really angry with United Airlines," Farr told The Pine Cone. "For a premium company to be pulling out of a premium tourist destination... that's what has me so upset."

Farr intervened after United announced its initial decision to terminate air service to Monterey, where it has operated since 1937. He organized a meeting April 14 at the Library

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Care about schools? Vote on May 23

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A BOND MEASURE to raise \$20 million for local schools will go before voters in Carmel and surrounding communities in a special election May 23.

The bond proposal, Measure A, received unanimous support from the Carmel City Council this week.

The measure, which will be all alone on the ballot, would authorize the Carmel Unified School District to sell general obligation bonds up to \$20 million for the construction and renovation of school buildings. The money could not be used for salaries or operating costs, according to school district officials.

Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston argued that it was particularly important to publicly support the measure in light of the fact that voters "are getting a little tired of going to the polls."

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Italy's top winemaker teams with Pepe on Pèppoli

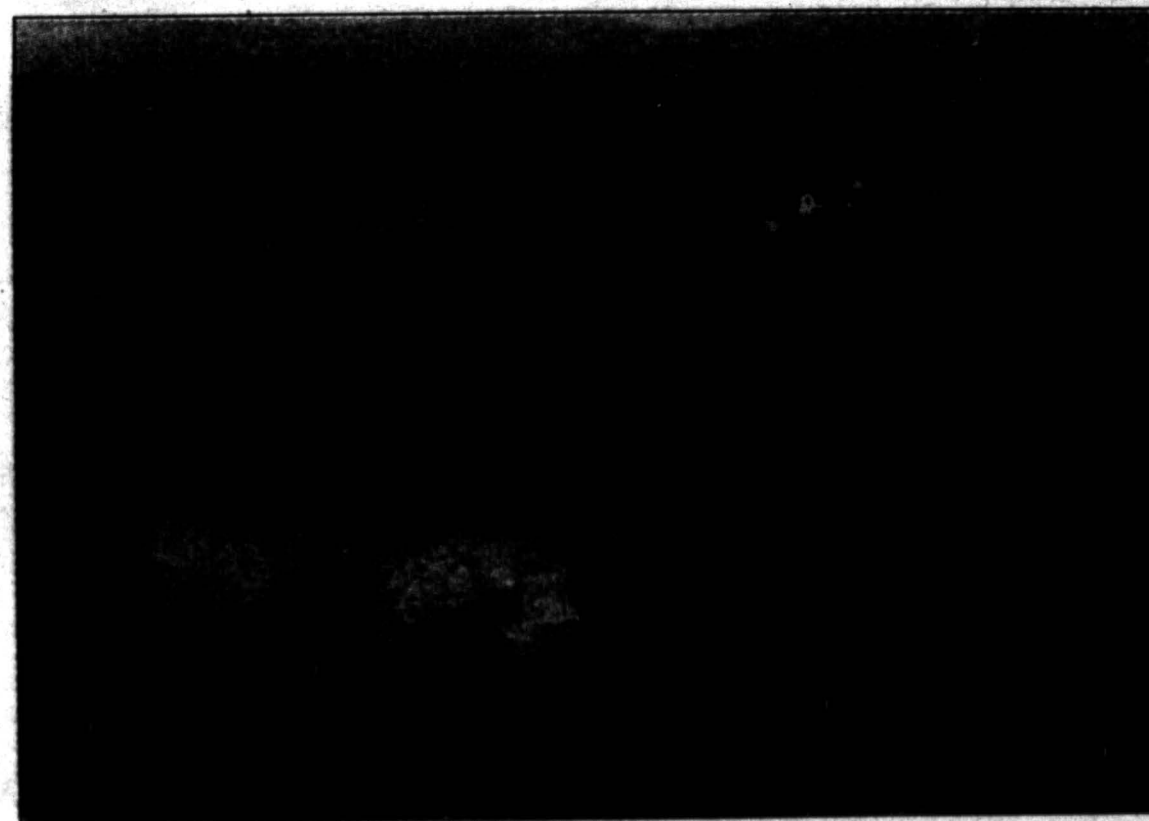
By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

WHEN MARCHESE Piero Antinori — on a trip to Carmel three years ago from his vineyards in Tuscany to attend the Masters of Food and Wine at Highlands Inn — expressed a desire to dine with his best California customer, his wine distributor told him, "Then you'll want to have dinner with Richard Pepe of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

It turned out to be an historic meeting between the renowned Italian vintner and the Carmel restaurateur. Since that time, Pepe — owner with Marty Hayman of Café Napoli and Little Napoli — has flown back and forth across the Atlantic, hatching culinary plots with Italy's most famous winemaker whose family vineyard holdings date back to 1385.

What began as a mutual interest in establishing a restaurant supplied with herbs, olive oil, wines and perhaps produce from its own working farm has evolved into the brand-new Pèppoli restaurant at the Inn at Spanish Bay.

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PHOTO/COURTESY OF MARCHESE L. AND P. ANTINORI

Pèppoli Vineyard, south of Florence, has given its name to a new restaurant at The Inn at Spanish Bay. Wines, herbs, olive oils will be flown from the Tuscan estate to the Tuscan-themed restaurant at Pebble Beach.

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Council gives owners of Sea Urchin and Periwinkle one more chance

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council decided this week it should revisit the decision to stop the demolition of two Scenic Road cottages made a month ago by a different city council.

Voting 4 to 1 May 2 — with Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston dissenting — the new council majority decided the reconsideration is warranted based on the new make-up of the council and scheduled a hearing for its June 6 meeting.

"We have two sitting council members who opposed the decision, one who voted for it and two new members who were not here," said Carmel City Councilwoman

Paula Hazdovac.

Just a week before the election last month, Livingston voted with former mayor Ken White and former city councilman Marshall Hydorn to stop the demolition of the Scenic Road cottages, Sea Urchin and Periwinkle, saying they were historic.

Earlier decision overturned

In making that decision, the old council overturned the planning commission's earlier ruling that the cottages — originally built with boards and batts in the 1920s — have been so altered over time that they can not be considered historic. They have also decayed into a termite-ridden state of disrepair.

In arguing to save the cottages, Livingston said last month that the two cottages "are the last remaining vestiges of Carmel cottages on Scenic Road."

However, mayor Sue McCloud — then a city councilwoman — and Hazdovac strongly opposed overturning the planning commission's decision.

McCloud argued that "cold, hard analysis has been done by the planning commission with an awful lot of back-up material that the structures are not historic."

At the time, council candidates Gerard Rose and Dick Ely — now both council members — also agreed that the owners

should be allowed to tear down the two cottages in order to build their retirement home. Their views were widely publicized just before election day.

In agreeing to reconsider the appeal of the demolition — filed by historic preservation activist Enid Sales — the council also declined to finalize the April 4 decision.

Carmel City Attorney Don Freeman told the council that both Ely and Rose are eligible to participate in the discussion as long as they attended the April 4 meeting, listened to the tape of the meeting or read the council's minutes.

Mayor makes committee appointments

CARMEL MAYOR Sue McCloud announced her first round of appointment to community organizations and council subcommittees May 2.

Her major selections include the reappointment of Paula Hazdovac as Mayor Pro Tempore and the naming of Dick Ely to the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC).

"I asked you all to submit council committees you would like to sit on and this reflects what I heard," McCloud said.

The mayor also explained that two former city committees — finance and personnel — are not necessary because the council will address those issues collectively.

City Council Subcommittees:

Administrative: Mayor Sue McCloud and Mayor Pro Tempore Paula Hazdovac.

Agenda Review: Mayor Sue McCloud and Mayor Pro Tempore Paula Hazdovac.

Parking 2000: Mayor Sue McCloud

Sunset Theater Building Committee: Mayor Sue McCloud and Council Member Richard Ely

Cable Television: Mayor Pro Tempore

Paula Hazdovac and Lew Jenkins

Community organizations with Carmel-by-the-Sea representation:
Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG): Mayor Pro Tempore Paula Hazdovac

Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance (CRFA): Council Member Gerard Rose

Community Human Services Project: Laurel Schumann

Fort Ord Reuse Authority (FORA): Mayor Sue McCloud

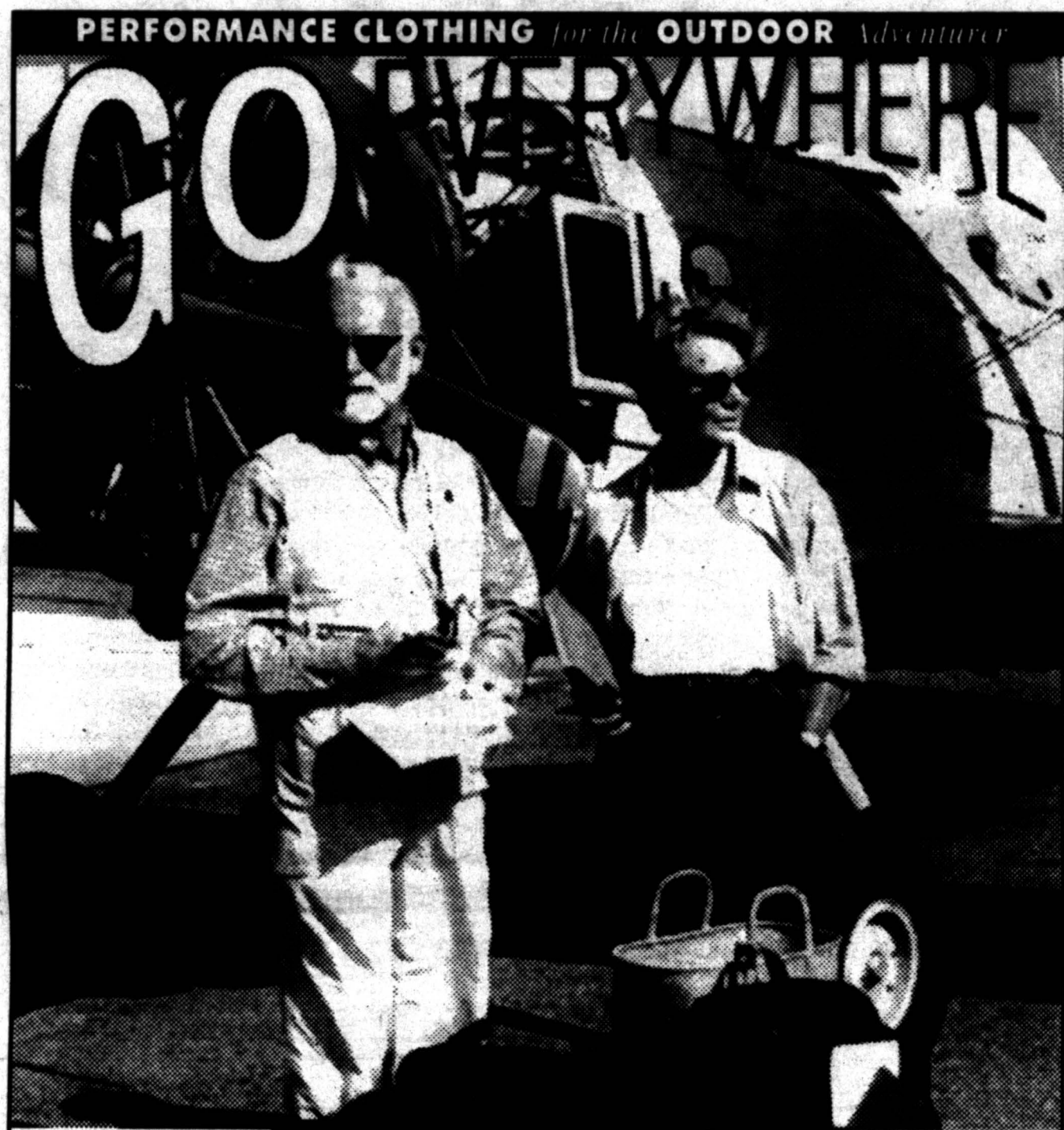
Monterey Regional Waste Management District: Mayor Sue McCloud

Monterey Salinas Transit District (MST): Council Member Barbara Livingston

Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation: Council Member Barbara Livingston

Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC): Council Member Richard Ely

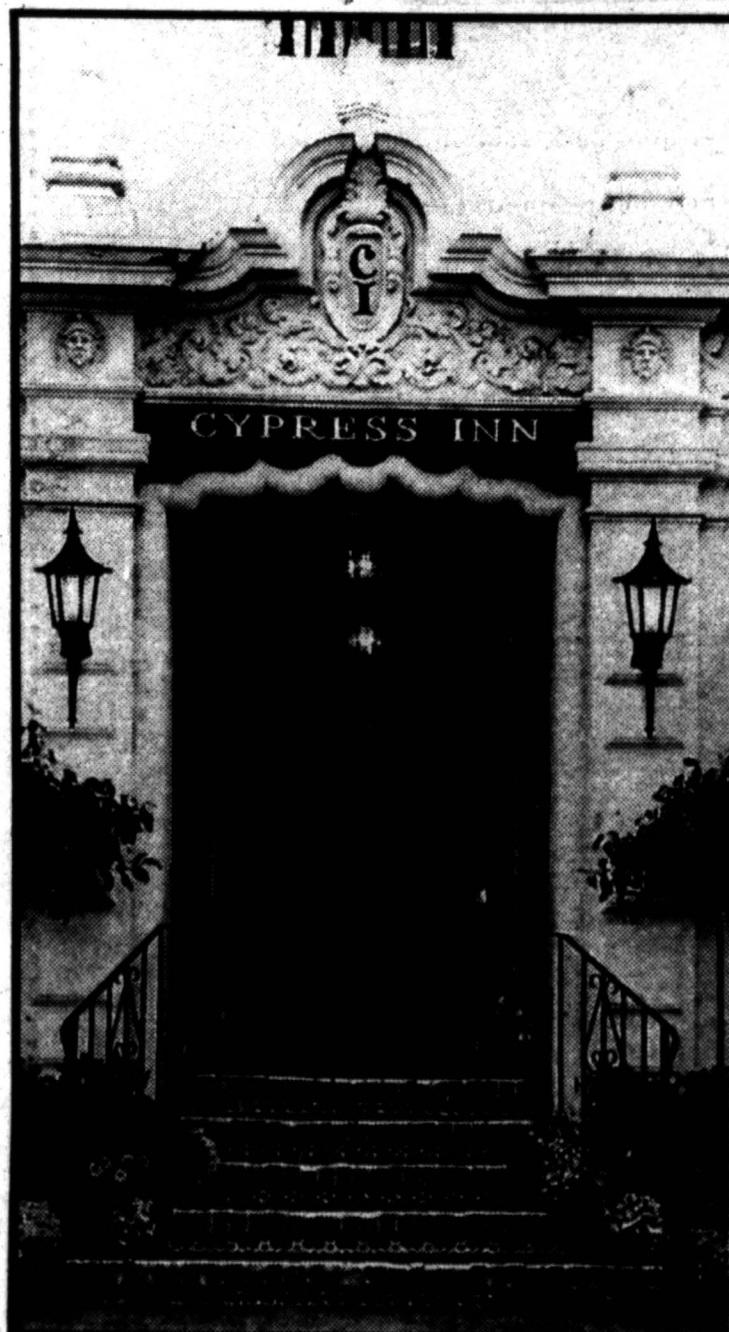
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Carmel Woods neighbors surprise city with \$2,500 gift

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL Woods Residents Association surprised the city with a \$2,500 gift May 2 for the care and preservation of the Father Junipero Serra Statue vandalized twice late last year.

"We had a lot of concern about what happened at the Father Serra Shrine," said Richard Warren, president of the homeowners' association. "We consider that statue to be a

Rotary donation gives boost to children's center

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH SOME major support from the community — including a \$10,000 donation from the Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary Club — a new children's center in Cachagua is well on its way to being completed by next fall.

The fund-raising effort for the \$270,000 project has gained momentum over the last few months, said Barbara Beck, director of the Carmel Unified School District's child development program.

In addition to the \$10,000 from the Larry Farrell/Carmel Rotary Club Fund of the Community Foundation for Monterey County, at least \$35,000 has come from private donors, Beck said.

Last year, the children's center project received a \$100,000 challenge grant from the David and Lucille Packard Foundation and last March the district received a \$100,000 interest-free loan from the California Department of Education.

Beck said she asked for a "significant amount" from the AT&T National Pro-Am fund and will apply for various grants from other charitable organizations.

"Things are happening," Beck said. The 1,920-square-foot pre-fabricated building has been ordered and the interior space has already been designed according to the district's specifications.

The new center — which will provide a full-day preschool program as well as after-school day care for elementary school kids — will be erected at the Cachagua Community Park. The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, which owns that park, is donating the use of the land to the school district.

More than 100 children living in the Cachagua area would benefit from the new center, according to Beck. It often takes families half an hour to 45 minutes to drive from Cachagua to Carmelo School, she said.

The facility will include a preschool classroom, an activity room for after school programs and adult meetings, a homework computer room, a covered deck with picnic tables, a fenced-in play yard and a small office space.

While the success of the fund-raising has many school officials smiling, the new children's center still faces several hurdles, including county approval for a new well to supply the building with water and approval from the Monterey County Planning Commission.

However, supporters are encouraged by the broad base of support in the community.

"Both the park district and the Cachagua Community Center feel it's a benefit to the community to upgrade [the park]," Beck said. "It's exciting because everyone is coming together fully believing that this is going to become reality."

treasured part of Carmel history — a gate to Carmel Woods and Carmel."

Warren said the association sent out a mailing asking 700 members of the homeowners association to contribute to the fund.

The Carmel City Council was delighted with the contribution.

"Would you like to be annexed to the city?" joked Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud. "We hope you have started a new tradition that will continue."

Warren said he hoped the donation could set up a "perpetual Father Serra fund — to take good care of the statue for a long time."

The city restored the statue after both vandalism attacks, the most recent occurring Dec. 31. Carmel Police Officer and



painter Mike Calhoun undertook the detailed work of painting the statue.

The sculpture, completed by beloved local artist Jo Mora in 1926, was commissioned by S.F.B. Morse to commemorate the opening of the Carmel Woods real estate development.

Jo Mora's sculpture of Father Junipero Serra inspired a gift from the Carmel Woods Residents Association. Residents donated funds to 'take good care of the statue for a long, time,' according to Richard Warren, association president.

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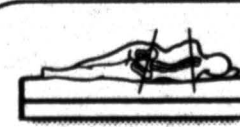
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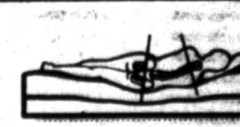
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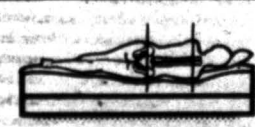
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Sheriff called for teen's temper

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Checked vehicle parked in the middle of the playground at Junipero Serra School at 2306 hours. No one around. Nothing unusual found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of keys left in the trunk lock of a vehicle parked on Dolores. Attempted to contact the registered owner with no results. Keys taken for safekeeping. Note left on vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a person sleeping on a park bench at Lincoln and Sixth. Upon arrival the person was awake and left the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Customer in two downtown businesses told to stay out. He was contacted and advised again to stay away from

the interiors of the businesses. Both are willing to press charges for the next offense.

Carmel area: Anonymous report of a car in the Carmel High School parking lot that appeared to have been vandalized. Investigation revealed it was damaged as part of a school project, by the new owner. No criminal intent.

Carmel Valley: El Cuenco resident reported being in an argument with her daughter over veterinary bills.

Carmel area: Carmel Knolls resident reported excessive noise in the early morning hours from a neighbor's residence. The homeowner was contacted and advised to be more considerate of his neighbors when playing his stereo.

Carmel area: Carmel PD turned over a purse that was found at RLS Middle School. The purse was subsequently returned to the owner.

Carmel Valley: Poppy Road resident

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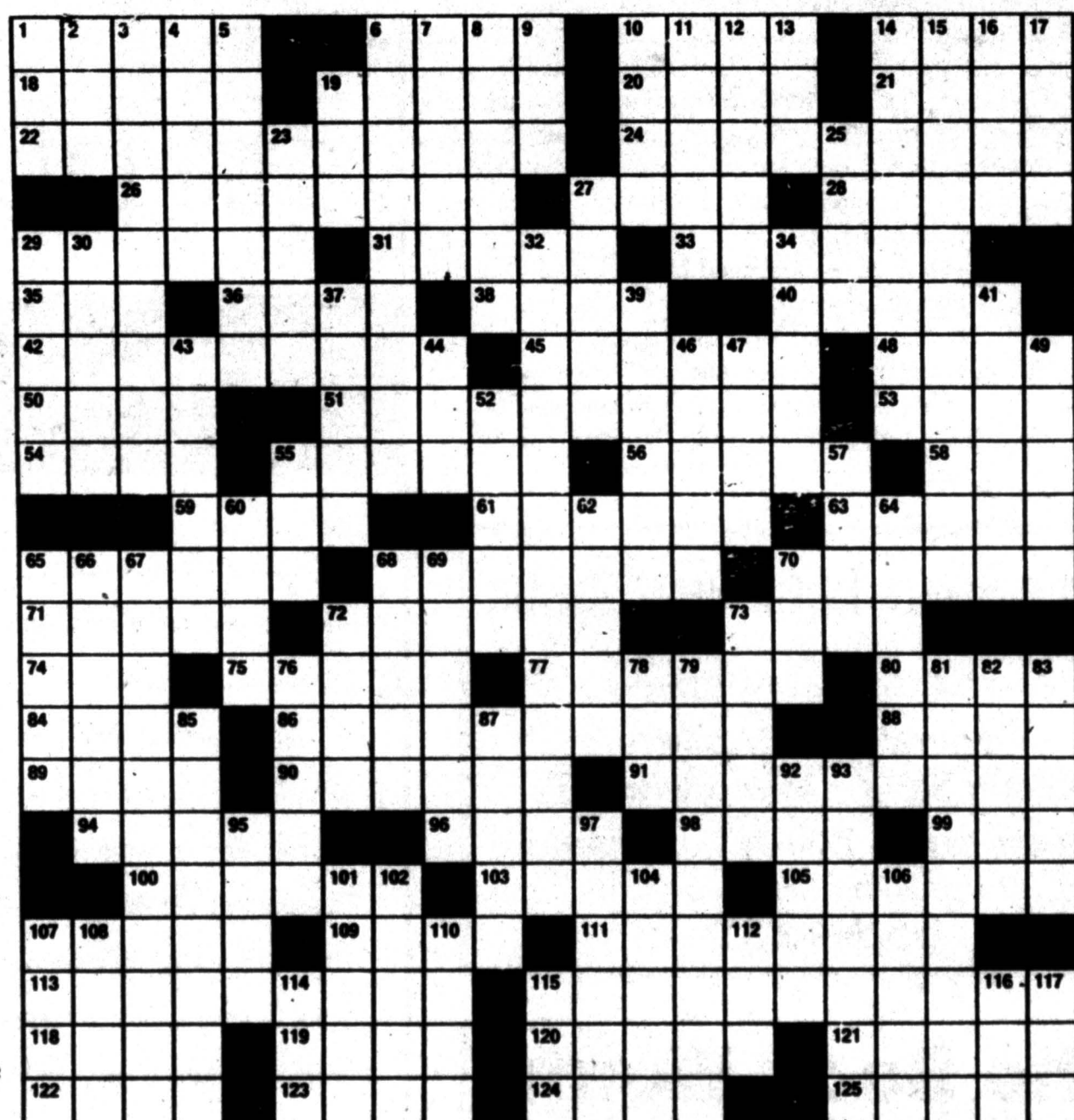
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CITY SAYS OBJECTIONS TO SUNSET FINANCING PLAN UNFOUNDED

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL CITY Administrator Jere Kersnar said this week that fears about tax increases to finance the renovation of Sunset Center are unfounded.

According to press reports, the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association warned May 3 that the city's plan to finance its share of the Sunset project might be illegal if it resulted in a tax increase without voter approval.

While the city proposes to issue a \$5.6 million bond to pay for its share of the renovation, that bond will be repaid with existing revenues, Kersnar said.

"There will be no need for any tax increase or any revenue adjustment to repay the bond," he said.

The city administrator explained that the annual debt service of \$424,000 on Vista Lobos — which was retired last year — can be applied to repaying the bond for Sunset Center.

"If there is a tax increase at some point in the future for some other purpose, I'm certain we'll follow the requirements of Proposition 218," Kersnar said.

Paying the design bills

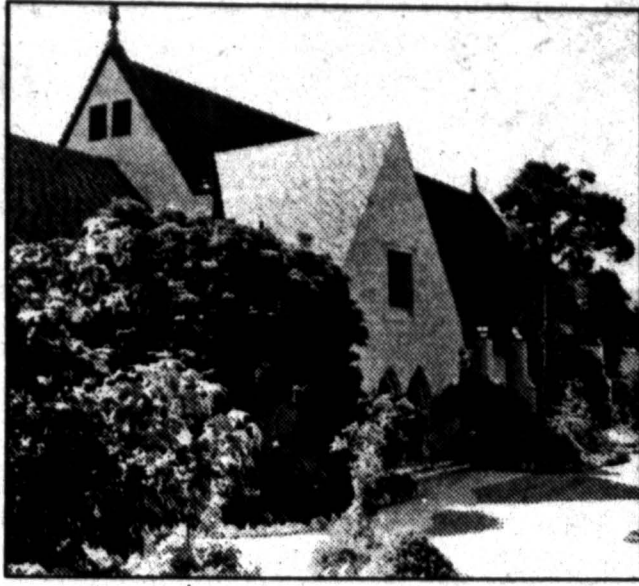
On May 2, the Carmel City Council and First National Bank shook hands on a \$900,000 loan that will enable the city to move forward with its financial support of the Sunset Center renovation project.

The city, which has promised to cover \$5 million of the \$16.65 million project, has already spent \$450,000 on preliminary design, planning and environmental review.

Approximately half of the \$900,000 loan will be used to repay the \$450,000 the city has already spent on the project. The remaining \$450,000 will be used for additional costs, including detailed design of the renovations.

"The second phase will take a year or so and include development of the final design document, bid document and all the blue prints necessary to go out to bid," Kersnar said.

The city will make interest-only payments at a rate of 4.85 percent over the next



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Sunset Center

12 months and can extend the loan for an additional six months after that.

Financial advisors to the city called the interest rate "very favorable."

When construction begins on the project, the city plans to authorize competitive sale of a \$5.6 million bond issue which will put the city in debt for a period of 20 to 25 years.

"We are certain that investors would be eager to purchase the city's long-term bonds at very favorable municipal bond interest rates," said Tom Gaffney, a financial advisor from Bartle Wells Associates.

The bond issue will be used to pay back the \$900,000 loan, leaving \$4.1 million for construction costs at Sunset.

In order to legally approve both the \$900,000 loan and the long-term plan for issuing the bond, the council acted in the capacity of the Public Improvement Agency.

Kersnar explained that the city is prohibited from going into long-term debt for more than a year without a vote of the people. However, the Public Improvement Agency is able to enter into a longer term debt, Kersnar said.

In fact, the city has used the Public Improvement Agency to handle the financing of both Rio Park and Vista Lobos Park, Kersnar said.

Meanwhile, Sunset Center for the Arts, the private, non-profit responsible for funding the remainder of the \$16.65 million project, reported that its fundraising effort is 74 percent complete.

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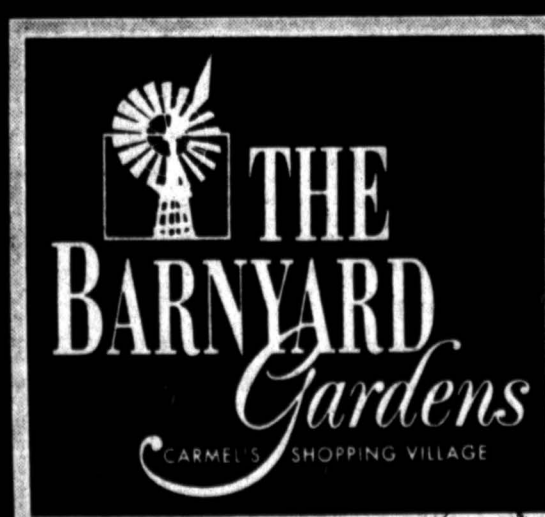
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brood to care for, moved to San Francisco. Seeking to enroll her children but unable to pay the tuition, she sought help from Sister Mary Eleanor, headmistress of a San Francisco parochial school.

According to Helen Beardsley's 1965 autobiography, "Who Gets the Drumstick?" Sister Eleanor promised to find room for the eight North kids and casually mentioned that her own brother, Frank Beardsley, was recently widowed with a huge family.

After corresponding for several months, the two met and - improbably - began dating. They were married at the Carmel Mission Basilica in September 1961. Planning the wedding was a modest task compared to arranging the household.

"Naturally, we had long discussions about how to plan a house suitable for 20," Helen Beardsley wrote. "I imagine people with plenty of funds solve such problems quite simply, but our money was not considerable."

Frank Beardsley had built his Carmel home in 1960. Today the house sits on a heavily wooded site in one of the area's priciest neighborhoods. But in those days, it was just one of many inexpensive tract homes that sprang up around the Mission.

Money from her first husband's life insurance policy paid for a three-bedroom addition. Helen's children received \$502 per month in Social Security benefits; Frank's monthly pay from the Navy was just \$725. They were far from wealthy.

Clint Eastwood recalled this week how he once participated in a charity event for the Beardsleys after being asked by Henry Winkler.

According to the 1962 Saturday Evening Post article, the family's money was spent according to a very strict monthly budget:

- mortgage, \$156;
- property taxes, utilities, phone, \$155;
- insurance (home, life, cars), \$126;
- church and schools, \$36 (all the kids went to parochial schools, but only the eldest in each school had to pay tuition);



The cover of the video release of the 1968 movie, 'Yours, Mine and Ours,' shows Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda surrounded by 16 children. The Beardsleys, on whom the film is based, actually had four more youngsters. The video can be rented at Monster Video in Carmel and Movie Mart in Pacific Grove.

- clothing, \$50 (most of the kids' clothing was donated by relatives);
 - payments on appliances, car and home maintenance, \$130;
 - food, \$400 (66 cents per person per day);
 - drugs, dentist, school supplies, newspapers, \$48;
 - gifts, including Christmas, \$38
- That left less than \$100 a month for everything else. But with plenty of teenage children to pitch in, at least they didn't have to pay for babysitters.

"We knew our household would work only if it was completely organized. Otherwise, it would be the most confused place on earth," Helen Beardsley wrote.

Wash day, for example, could be a nightmare. She recalled spending an entire afternoon matching 73 pairs of socks with 26 mateless socks left over.

Unlike most families, the older Beardsley children had almost as much responsibility as the average grown-up.

"My two older brothers and I had to handle a lot of the chores, and we did things in teams, but there were 10 of us before Frank and Helen got married, so having twice as many wasn't a big deal," Greg Beardsley said. "Everyone did

Benefit helps Forest Theater

THERE ARE still a few tickets left for the May 13 dinner and auction fundraiser at Quail Lodge for the Forest Theater Guild, according to Roger Parkes, president of the group's board.

The evening will celebrate the upcoming productions of "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Camelot" and also this summer's program of Films in the Forest.

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everything to help out — I didn't feel persecuted, I just felt like part of the family."

Peninsula presence

Four of the children still call the Peninsula home. Besides Greg, who lives in Monterey, Tom, a stockbroker, lives in Carmel, Joan Rodewald lives in Pacific Grove and Susie Baszuly resides in Seaside. The rest of the family is scattered across the country.

The father, Frank, is 83 and lives in Santa Rosa. Family members said he is in good health and plays golf every week.

The Beardsleys were a devout Catholic family and attended services at the Mission every Sunday during their years in Carmel.

The Archbishop of New York, Cardinal O'Connor, who died this week, was a close friend of the family during his days as chaplain at the Naval school in Monterey.

"He used to come to our home for dinner on a regular basis," Greg Beardsley said. "My mother had a lot of faith, and that's probably why she's in heaven right now."

Man still sought in Crossroads attack

THE MONTEREY County Sheriff's Department has released a composite sketch of a man who reportedly assaulted a clerk at a Crossroads business April 26.

The victim and a witness described the suspect as a white male in his 50s, five-foot-nine, 160 pounds, with a pockmarked face and greasy gray-brown hair, wearing plastic rimmed sunglasses, a black rimless hat, a tan jacket, blue plaid shirt and blue jeans.

He reportedly entered Clara's Petit Amis around 6 p.m. and tried to force the clerk, a 26-year-old woman, into the store's back room. When she struggled, he struck her on the side of the face with a silver semi-automatic handgun and fled the scene in a late-'70s or early-'80s model Ford sedan, two-toned gold in color with a vinyl top, according to the sheriff's department.

"We're pursuing any and all leads at this time — we are getting tips of people who may look like him, and are checking our own file of registered offenders," said Sheriff's Deputy Bill Cassara. "We have distributed fliers and are soliciting responses from your readers. Anyone recognizing this person should call the tip line."

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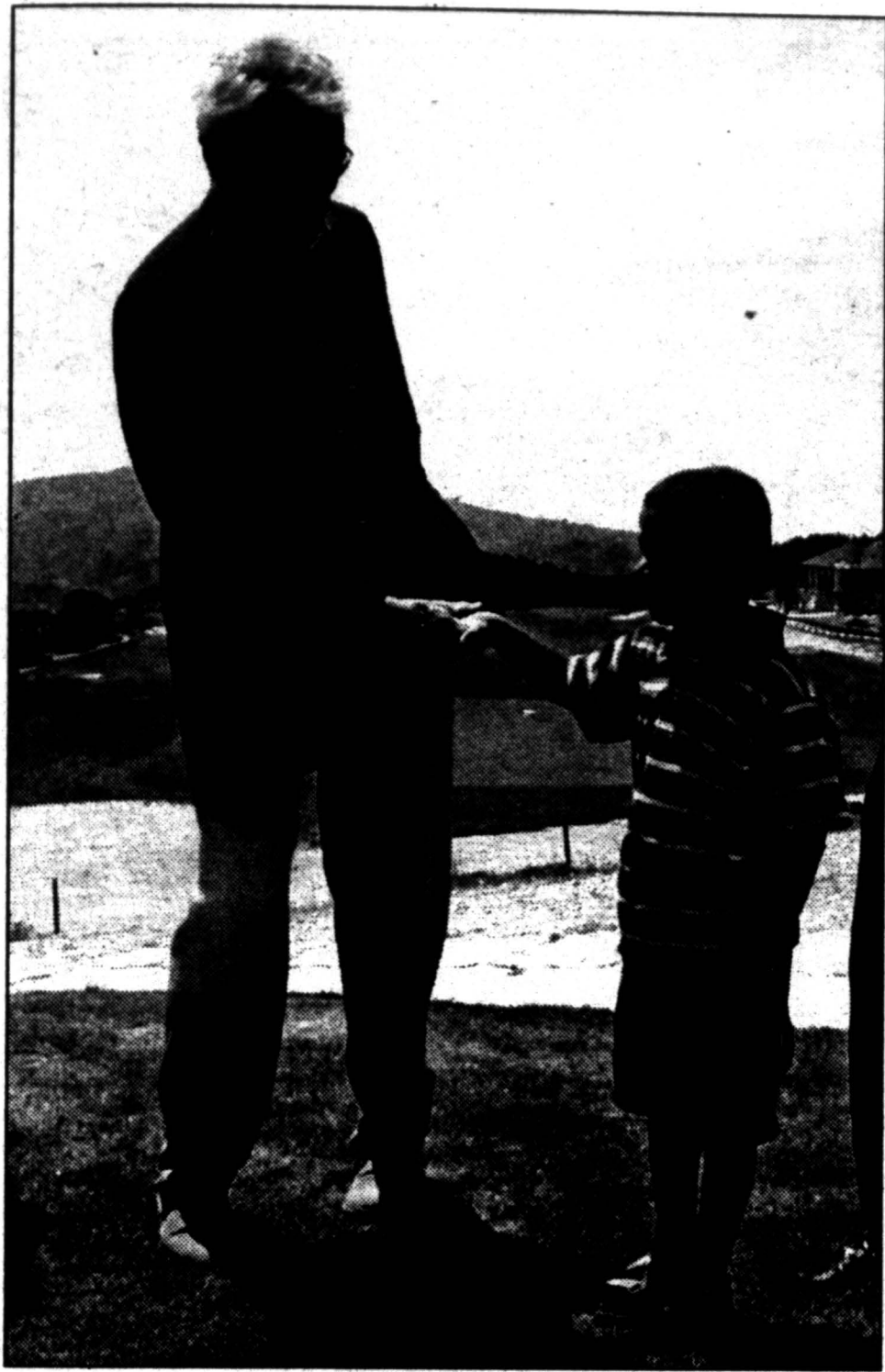
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The \$100,000 donation from AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am funds will go directly toward the construction of a 14,000-square-foot, \$3 million facility in Salinas.

The private, non-profit adoption and foster care center has served thousands of Peninsula children and families since its creation in 1984.

"The Kinship Center is such an important charity — one that needs the money now," Eastwood said. "We're glad to be helping out."

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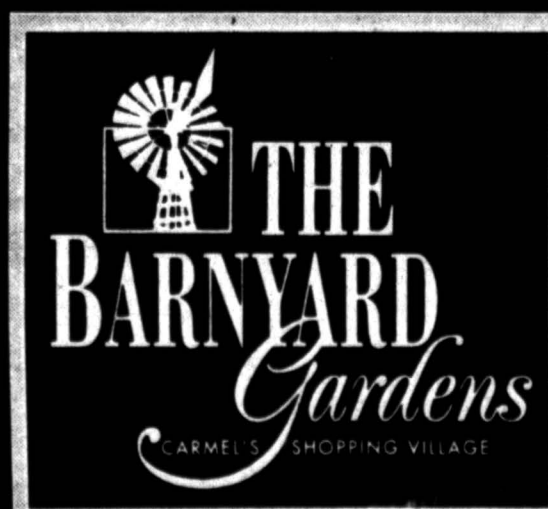
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Remember Mom on Mother's Day

You don't look old enough for that job, Son

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TULARCITOS THIRD-GRADER Alex Clayden plans to fill some pretty big shoes May 5, when he'll spend his day as the school principal.

And he thinks it will be easy.

The 8-year-old — "pretty much 9... I'll be 9 in July" — predicts his day will be spent doing "nothing much — I'll just fill out some paperwork, write some stuff on the computer and eat lunch," he says. "That'll probably be it."

"There's one glitch," he adds. "The principal has to sit at my desk and do whatever I have to do."

But principal Kim Williams, who will have his turn when he spends Wednesday as a third-grader with Clayden, predicts the student will discover being principal is harder than it looks.

"I hope he'll learn that there's a wide

variety of things that I do every day — I'm talking with the kindergarten one minute and the superintendent the next," Williams says. "I want him to experience the variety and the pace, which tends to be pretty hectic most days."

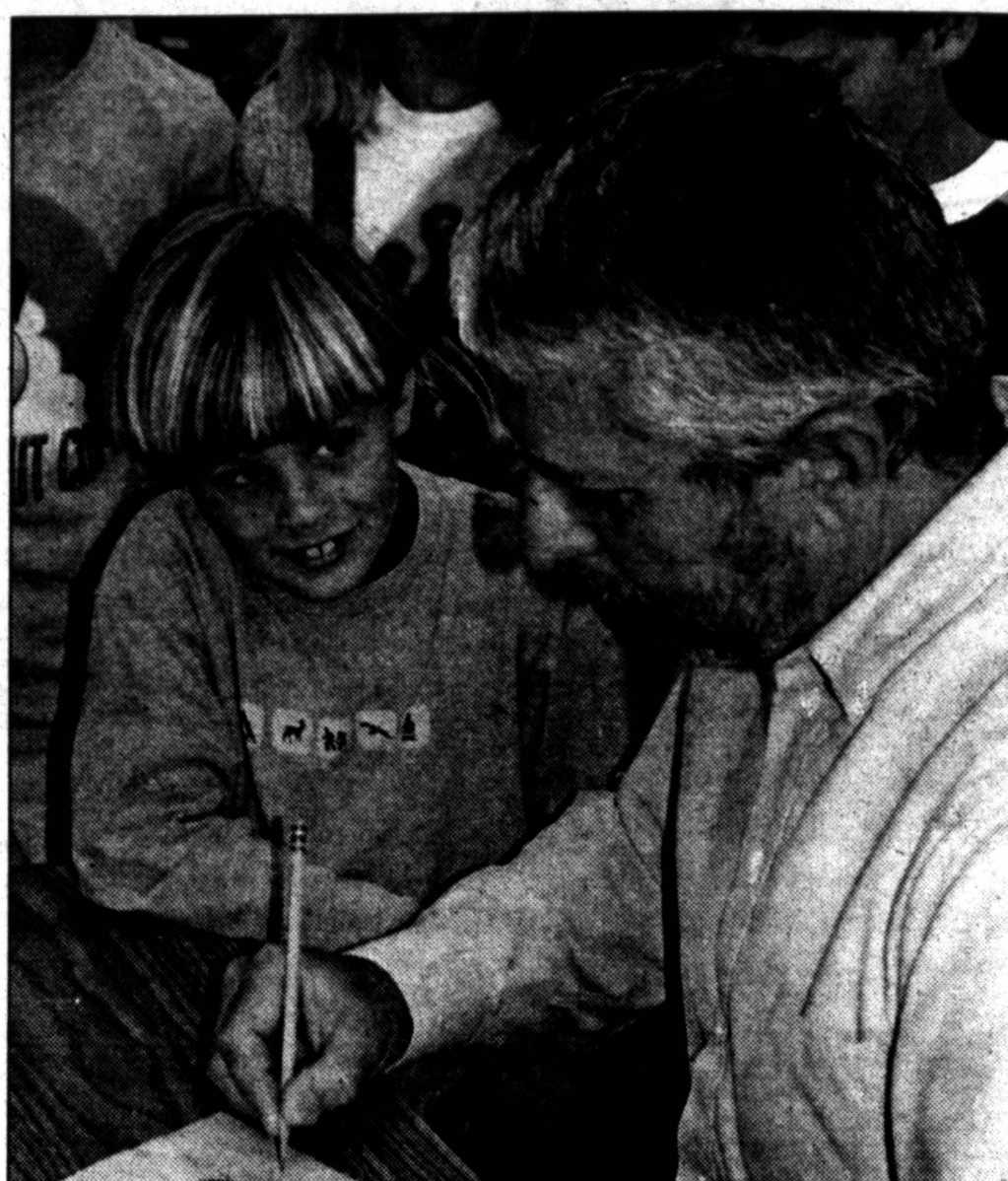
The swap came about when Clayden's parents bought the right to be principal for a day — Williams' own idea — at a silent auction during Tularcitos' Spring Fling fundraiser.

"They bid on it and they won, and a week later they told me, 'Oh that's right, we bid on principal for a day,'" Clayden says. The privilege cost around \$300, according to Williams.

Clayden will spend his day as principal doing some of the mundane office work, but will also get to run the afternoon's student assemblies, Williams says.

"We've picked a day when there won't be just a lot of meetings," he says. "Every

Tularcitos third-grader Alex Clayden finds humor in the fact that school principal Kim Williams has to practice his cursive while writing about turkey vultures with the rest of the third grade. Clayden and Williams are swapping jobs for the day.



PHOTO/
MARY BROWNFIELD

month we do student recognition assemblies, so in the afternoon it's an assembly, and then the student recognition assembly."

Clayden has some plans of his own.

"I'm going to put myself on the intercom at the principal's office and call my teacher down to my office, and maybe put a little more time on our recesses," he says. "I wish it was for a week — I'd say, 'No homework for a week!' I could say there's no homework this Friday, but there's no homework on Fridays anyway."

When it comes to spending the day as a third-grader, Williams says he'll attend classes, go to the library and eat in the cafe-

teria, but he won't get to do P.E.

"They don't happen to have P.E. on Wednesday, but I'd love to because they're swimming," he says. "We take advantage of the pool next door in May and June, but I'm missing out on that."

And while the whole adventure will certainly be fun, Williams suspects he and Clayden will come away happy they don't have to spend the entire year in each other's shoes.

"I imagine he'll come away saying it's easier to be a student and I'll come away saying it's easier to be the principal," he says.



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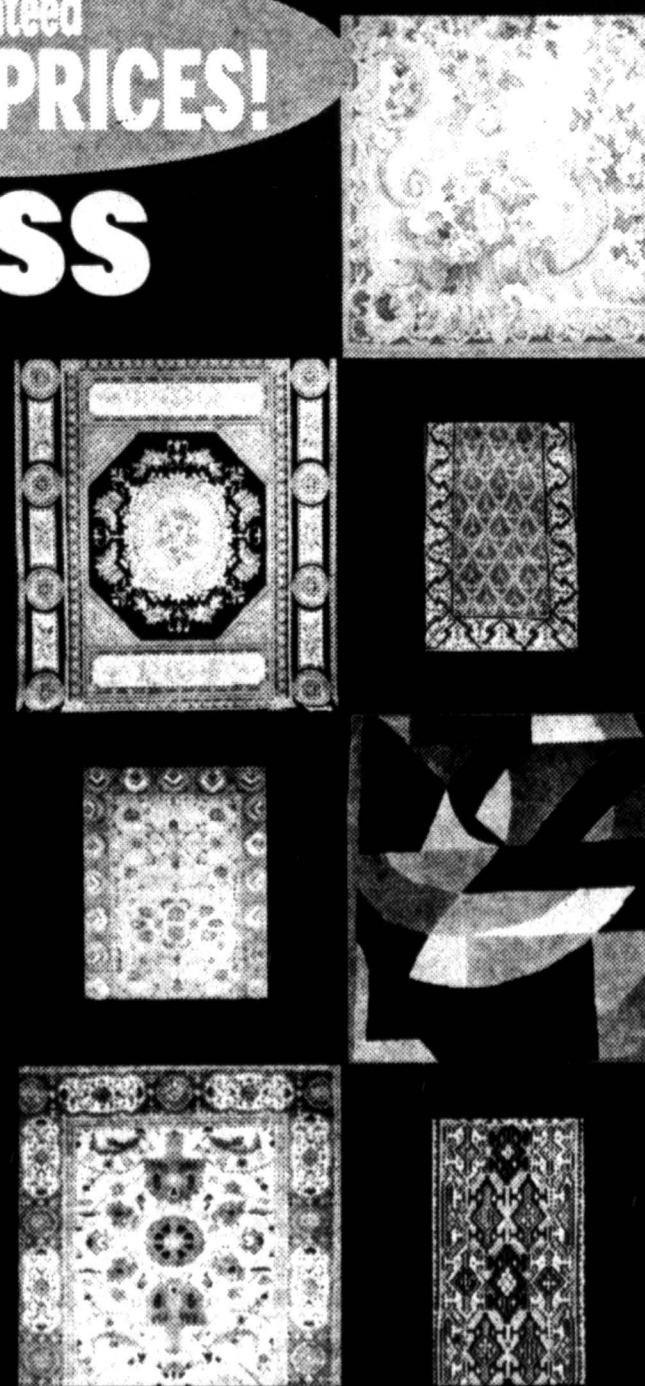
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Grant awarded to fight pitch canker epidemic

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE FORCES gathered to fight pine pitch canker got a little stronger this week with a decision by the California Department of Forestry to award a grant for \$150,876 over four years to a joint program between Monterey County and California State University Monterey Bay.

According to county agricultural commissioner Eric Lauritzen, the project will track the extent and severity of the disease throughout Monterey County.

"It will be an effort to map this thing over a period of time, watching how it spreads so we can make some good decisions about management," he said. "That's where we'll be dedicating our energies."

While the university will develop remote sensing tools to track the disease, the county will assist in mapping it and spearhead educational and outreach programs to nurseries, landscapers, Christmas tree farms and fire wood dealers, according to Lauritzen.

The funds became available through Senator Bruce McPherson's 1998 Senate Bill 1712, which provided for the monitoring and management of pitch canker.

CSUMB's Spatial Information, Visualization and Analysis Center — which will receive all but \$31,000 of the grant

money — expects to create the geographical information system for mapping the disease.

The remaining \$31,000 will go towards the county's share of the program costs over the next four years, and the project will get underway as soon as the agreement between the CDF and the county is signed, according to Lauritzen.

Volunteers needed

The program requires help from volunteers trained by CDF plant scientists on how to distinguish between pitch canker and other look-alike diseases, harvest samples for lab analysis, determine the severity of the disease and conduct a survey.

After being trained at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History on May 31 and June 1, volunteers will be able to select any local area and complete the survey at their own pace before sending the data sheets and lab samples to the county.

"This is a significant partnership between our office, the university, various cities and other interested parties — it's a really good example of a collaborative effort with the common goal of watching this thing so that we can make good planning decisions," Lauritzen said. "Everybody's geared up and ready to go."



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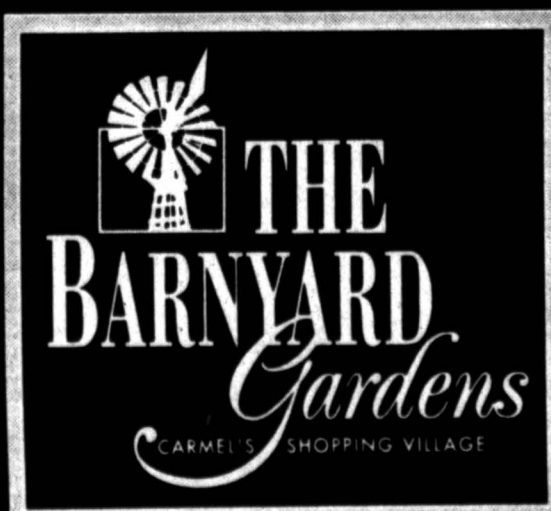
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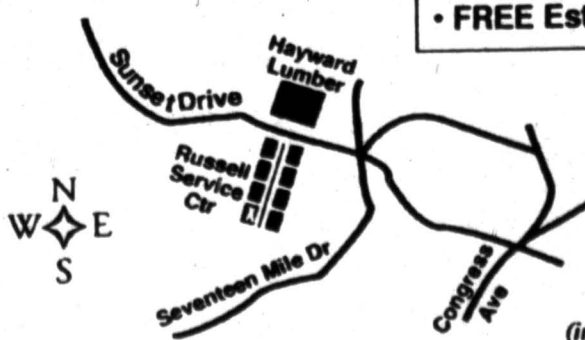
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River School loses beloved teacher Mary Ann George to cancer

By TAMARA GRIPPI

LONGTIME RIVER School teacher Mary Ann George was remembered this week as a explorer who opened up a world of never-ending discovery to the students who passed through her classroom.

Mrs. George died April 28, nine months after being diagnosed with terminal cancer. She was 53.

Students, colleagues and family members took solace in spending time near a River School mural of the Ohlone Indians created in Mrs. George's honor and completed just before her death.

The fifth-grade teacher was remembered for her courage and grace.

"From the time she was given the terminal diagnosis, her resolve and determination never diminished," said her husband, Brian. "She found the wisdom to respond."

"She showed us a lot of strength," said Mrs. George's daughter, Breana. "In that sense she was our teacher up until the very end."

In her 22 years at River School, Mrs. George taught 650 youngsters.

"We could never walk down Ocean Avenue without being stopped," Breana said. "People would say 'Mrs. George?' and she'd have to think for a minute, but she would always recognize them."

Snoopy's birthday

Mary Ann Marnell George was born July 1, 1946, in Parsons, Kansas. She received her B.A. from Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff in 1968 and earned her teaching credential in 1969.

She taught at David Avenue Elementary School in Pacific Grove before moving to Hawaii, where she taught elementary school on the island of Oahu for two years.

After returning to Monterey County, she taught in the Washington Union School District for five years. In 1976 she began teaching at Carmel River School, where she would spend the rest of her career.

River School Principal Sharron Douglas praised Mrs. George as an instructor with integrity and high expectations.

"Teaching to her was an art form," Douglas said. "She was always finding new and creative things to do with the children. Every year was different."

A great fan of "Peanuts," Mrs. George often incorporated Charlie Brown, Linus and Snoopy into her lesson plans. Every year her classes would celebrate Snoopy's birthday.

"They would have dog bone cookies for the kids, and the students would sing 'What Happiness Is,' making up their own lyrics," her daughter said.

Mrs. George was also very involved in the Old Monterey Preservation Society. She spent nine years teaching the group's Los Niños de Old Monterey summer program — a living history program. She greatly enjoyed dressing up in the early California clothes and showing the children how to make tortillas, cook jam on an open fire and card wool from the sheep.

Just a few months before Mrs. George was diagnosed with cancer, she had the opportunity to teach the living history classes with her daughter.

"That was her last teaching experience and I shared it with her," Breana said. "I learned a lot about how to share appreciation with a group of students."

A student of life

Mrs. George encouraged her students to explore their creativity. She invited well-known artists, poets and authors to



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

River School students Bailey Waldman and Andrew Behan admire a mural of the Ohlone Indians painted by artist Lynne Harter to honor longtime teacher Mary Ann George.

share their works with the children.

"I still have the hand prints my son made nine years ago with his little poem about what life is all about," said Carol Wolovsky, a longtime friend and colleague. "She really combined art and literature in meaningful projects."

Mrs. George was particularly interested in the history of the Carmel area and the culture of the Ohlone Indians. Even during her illness, she worked with artist Lynne Harter to design the mural the school wanted to dedicate to her.

"The mural truly reflects her love and appreciation for the natural beauty of our lovely area," said friend and colleague, Charlotte Roberts. "Her presence will always be there, filled with her goodness, kindness and courage."

The popular fifth-grade teacher approached her entire life as a series of lessons. Family vacations often turned into educational forays.

"She put her whole being into everything she pursued," Wolovsky said.

Perhaps what was even more challenging for Mrs. George than dealing with terminal cancer was giving up teaching.

"She expressed the profound feeling of homesickness, of not being able to be in the classroom with the students," said her husband. "It was always about the students."

Mrs. George is survived by her husband, Brian, of Pacific Grove; her daughter, Breana, also of Pacific Grove; her mother, Mary Regina Marnell, of Prescott, Arizona; three brothers, George Marnell, of Roseburg, Oregon, Robert Marnell, of Casper, Wyoming, and James Marnell, of Prescott, Arizona.

A celebration of Mrs. George's life will be held on her birthday, July 1, with details to be announced at a later date. Her ashes will be scattered over Point Lobos. On June 30, an ecumenical candlelight Taize service with prayerful song, silent meditation and reflection will be held at First Presbyterian Church of Monterey at 7:30 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS) P.O. Box 223842, Carmel, CA 93922 and designated for River School.

Milestones

MARILYN CATHERINE "CAMILLE" (WILLIAMS) TEMPLETON, died April 27 at her Carmel home.

A retired psychologist, she lived in Carmel for 30 years, and was a member of many civic and social organizations.

She had a talent for singing, dancing and playing musical instruments. She was best known for her handcrafted hats and her storytelling.

She is survived by her son, Myles Williams, her daughter-in-law, Rhonda, two sisters and many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of her life will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 6, at the Carmel Women's Club, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made to the donor's favorite charity.

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At long last, senior housing moves forward in P.G.

By ROSE EVERS

THE PACIFIC GROVE City Council took the first step at its May 3 meeting to help put an end to heartbreaking stories like that of the anonymous senior "Mrs. A."

The 85-year-old widow barely eats because of her spiraling rent in the P.G. apartment she's lived in for 28 years.

"We have managed to keep her in her familiar home by begging the landlord, who lives in Barbados, to accept only minimal rent increases. But this is the last year we will be able to do that," said Thelma Hollingsworth of the advocacy group Legal Services for Seniors.

Low-income seniors like Mrs. A will likely continue getting pushed out of Pacific Grove for the next several years but the city hopes to one day house its older folks in a senior village with ocean views just a short stroll from town.

The ambitious plans include the possibility of 47 apartments built next to the Meals on Wheels center on Jewell Avenue, which would provide convenient low-cost meals to the senior residents.

"The combined facilities that they could share with the project are pretty intriguing," said Community Development Director Dennis Boehlje in his presentation to the council.

The project is far from a done deal and even if everything goes smoothly, completion is three to four years off. The property's price tag is reportedly \$1.25 million, and then there's the fact that Pacific Grove has virtually no water for new construction.

Council member Jim Costello urged the council to start lobbying the local water district to get water credits for the project any way possible.

"I think we need to start that now and not wait," said Costello.

Team effort

While the water problem will take maneuvering to solve, the city may be able to offset some of the costs by teaming up with Meals on Wheels, which has offered to use its formidable fundraising powers to get the complex built. The city has lined up about \$6 million in financing for the \$7 million dollar project.

"The vision for this site could expand to include an adult day care facility and other related programs. Such a partnership would enhance fundraising and grant opportunities," according to the city's report.

The city council voted unanimously to investigate buying the property, but its harmonious decision was tempered by hot emotions in the audience that low-income senior housing has been ignored too long.

"I cringe every time I hear the city call itself 'the last hometown,'" said Hollingsworth. "My hometown would not discard its elderly residents so cavalierly."

Another speaker warned the council that baby boomers are aging rapidly and the number of seniors in the county is expected to double in the next decade.

"We don't want a community where only the rich can live and others work by day and then drive far away at night," said Bruce Hamilton, executive director of the Alliance on Aging.

Mayor Sandy Koffman agreed that the issue of senior housing is a frustrating hot potato that got tossed from one set of council members to their successors over the years. And she expects even more delays.

"There's been a lot of emotion and I can understand where that comes from. It just tears your heart apart. It's not fair and it's not right," said Koffman. "I wish we could have done it in 30 days. It's all good news today but there are a lot of hurdles to jump."

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Food bank cries for help to fill empty shelves

By MARY BROWNFIELD

OLD MOTHER Hubbard's nursery rhyme about empty cupboards sadly rings true for the Food Bank for Monterey County.

"This is the first time in the three years I've been here that we don't have any food on our shelves," said food bank executive director Leslie Thomas-Sunny.

While the warehouse contains surplus items like Coke and cookies from manufacturers, the cupboards are bare of canned foods and other items necessary to feed Monterey County's hungry, according to Thomas-Sunny.

All the more reason for people to leave food donations by their mailboxes May 13, she said.

"It's even more important than usual that people participate — we have been really hit hard," she said.

The one-day drive sponsored by the National Association of Letter Carriers and the AFL-CIO has raised food dona-

tions for local food banks all over the country for the past eight years, according to Thomas-Sunny.

"It's the easiest way for people to donate," she said. "I want to give kudos to the letter carriers because they make this possible."

Carriers will pick up the food donations on their regular routes on Saturday, May 13, and take them back to the post offices, where food bank trucks will deliver the donated items to the Salinas warehouse.

"Last year we raised 60,000 pounds — two semi-truckloads of food," she said. A similar amount this year would last about three weeks to a month, "if we're lucky,"

according to Thomas-Sunny. "It truly does help."

The food bank has been struggling to supply the 100 agencies in the county's food network — soup kitchens, church emergency pantries and organizations like the YWCA and the Boys and Girls Club — that depend on it for food donations, she said.

"In January, we had 197 people [from local agencies] come through our door looking for food assistance, higher than we've ever seen," she said. "Last January we probably saw 50 to 70 people. Our food distribution during the 1998/99 fiscal year was up by 58 percent."

Thomas-Sunny attributes that increase to more working poor — people who have moved off welfare to jobs that still pay too low for them to feed their families.

"In a large percentage of who we're serving, at least one parent holds down a job," she said.

And while demand continues to increase, supply has declined as manufacturers and stores have gotten more savvy at producing and ordering just what they need.

"You're not seeing the over-production of food products that we once saw," she said. "We're seeing an increase in need and donations going down, and we're really feeling it down here."

The food bank also supplies food through a government program — the Emergency Food Assistance Program — to the extremely poor, according to Thomas-Sunny. The government supplies the food for EFAP, which provides food to individuals earning less than \$900 a month or a couple earning less than \$1,221 a month, she said. The food bank distributes that food monthly to 26 sites in the county.

But the 100 agencies the food bank supplies are not supported by that program.

"Our shelves are literally empty," she said. "We're just asking people more than ever to really donate to the food bank."

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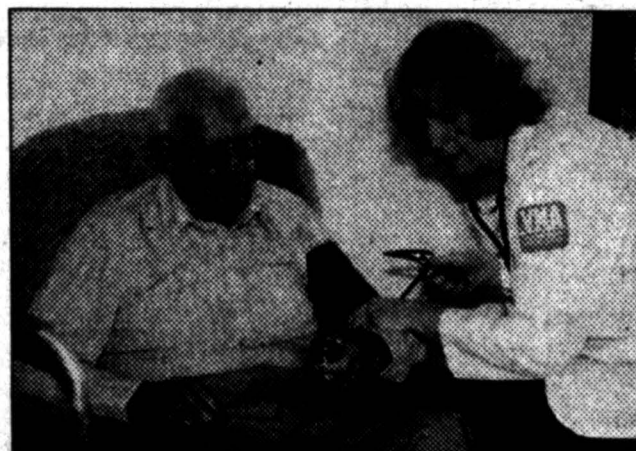
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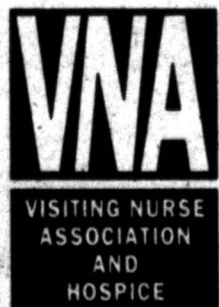
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Council to businesses: Better play by the rules

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council held its ground against businesses using a "self-help" approach against city regulations they don't like. At its May 2 meeting the council denied two appeals from businesses seeking retroactive approval for illegal changes.

The council first turned down Carmel jeweler Mark Areias, who wanted to keep a Doric Greek column at the entrance of his store on San Carlos as well as new stucco covering up the original brick work.

"The column is not appropriate, the faux finish is not appropriate and it's very unfortunate that the brick was covered," said councilwoman Barbara Livingston. "It sends the wrong signal if we approve this."

Council members were also disturbed that Areias' contractor had no license to do business in Carmel.

Areias said he wanted to work with the planning department to correct the problem.

"We may have made some errors in getting this improvement done to the business," Areias said, adding he believed his contractor was licensed and "had a good handle on

the situation — but, apparently, he did not.”

The council also said no to the Lamplighter Inn, which was asking for four additional passenger loading spaces in front of the inn on Ocean Avenue.

In spite of the fact that the city rejected the inn's request for more loading spaces in 1986, the spaces were claimed by the inn and painted white, according to city staff.

The council unanimously agreed that Carmel's regulations permit the inn only one loading space.

"I don't have a lot of sympathy for someone who goes in after rejection and blocks out spaces for their business," said Carmel City Councilman Dick Ely. "It's very clear they have not complied with the ordinance."

Don Hubbard, the attorney representing the Lamplighter, explained that the inn needs a larger loading area for its guests because many downtown employees park in all the available spaces.

While Carmel City Councilman Gerard Rose said he sympathized with the owners of the inn, he noted that they "decided to engage in a little self help. And we don't want to encourage self help."

P.G. council decides smoke tests are environmental friend, not foe

By ROSE EVERS

AN ATTEMPT to get some speedy smoke testing done on Pacific Grove's crumbling sewer system to prevent more sewage spills into the bay was briefly derailed May 3 when local activist David Dilworth claimed the tests require an environmental impact report. "You want us to be subject to the smoke when the people who apply it are in self-contained breathing apparatus suits?" Dilworth asked the council incredulously.

The P.G. council was set to rubber stamp a contract for smoke tests at its April 22 meeting when Dilworth pulled the item from the consent agenda. In letters to the council he said recent smoke-testing in Carmel filled a home with smoke and killed a family's pet mice.

According to Public Works Director Steve Leiker, no city has ever had to do an EIR to smoke test its sewers and the technique is routinely done on sewer systems throughout the state to detect breaks and leaks.

"The smoke test usually lasts around ten minutes per set up and the smoke dissipates rapidly with good ventilation," said Leiker.

Additionally, Leiker said, smoke shouldn't be able to get into homes if the plumbing is in good shape, and if smoke does, it means "sewer gasses and vermin and insects may be entering the house as well."

Councilmember Jim Costello remarked that smoke testing "was a good service" if it helped a family identify plumbing problems that could harm their health. The council spent little time debating the merits of Dilworth's EJR demand.

The council unanimously voted to go forward with the smoke testing and reminded the audience that residents will get two notices before the smoke testing is done in their neighborhood.



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Bank launches fund for beloved Mission Ranch waiter

By TAMARA GRIPPI

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"He's a fighter," Basile said. "He's fighting so hard to come back. We see more and more of his personality back in him every day."

Checks can be made out to the savings account for "Ernie P. and Jennifer Osian,

ERMIE OSIAN, a long-time waiter at Mission Ranch and the Pine Inn, has inspired so many of his friends and loyal customers over the years with his upbeat attitude that they can't help but step forward now that Ernie needs a hand.

The popular waiter hasn't been able to work since he suffered a serious stroke a month ago. Monterey County Bank President Charles Chrietberg has set up an account to help Ernie, his wife, Jennifer, and their infant daughter, Andrea.

"Ernie's always at work bringing up the spirit at the restaurant," said co-worker Annie Basile. "He's just a lot of fun to work with. We're hoping he'll be up and around soon."

Ernie is currently undergoing physical therapy at a Santa Clara Medical Center. His friends are encouraged by his improvement, but he still has a long way to go.

His wife reports that he's been smiling a lot and when she tells him the folks at Mission Ranch miss him, he tries hard to get out of bed.

Ernie, 49, has worked at Mission Ranch for 27 years and at the Pine Inn for almost as long. He left the Pine Inn in 1997.

"He always had a smile on his face no matter how busy it was or how crazy it got," said Pine Inn general manager John Wilson. "I wish I had a hundred employees like him."

Colleagues at both restaurants say many customers requested Ernie as their waiter.

"Ernie's a dear," said Mission Ranch manager Craig Ling. "A lot of people asked for him because he was so endearing."

Friends said Ernie, who is sometimes called "Ernie" by his customers, is very dedicated to his family. His supporters hope donations to the account will help carry Ernie and his family until he can get back



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Mission Ranch bartender Jon Chezem is one of many hoping for a speedy return of his friend Ernie Osian (above right), who was felled recently by a stroke.

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Carmel Valley

Local gardeners really know how to say it with flowers

Annual flower show blossoms Sunday at Hidden Valley

By MARY BROWNFIELD

EAT YOUR heart out, Martha Stewart — when it comes to arranging flowers, the Carmel Valley Garden Association has one up on you.

At its 31st annual flower show, sporting the theme of "Our Last Century Remembered," contestants will enter deftly arranged flowers, plants and other natural materials — none commercially grown — to be scrutinized by certified judges truly in the know.

"It's so thrilling — you work hard in your garden all year and then you get to do this," said Kathy Wittpenn, association president. "It's all amateurs, and it's open to everyone."

The judges choose the best arrangement in each category and finally christen one as Best of Show, she said.

The classes are anything but typical or basic, crying out for a creative hand. In remembering the last century, floral designers (not professional, mind you — pros are barred from competing) can use their living palette to create masterpieces for any of 10 categories: the Victorian era, Art Deco, the Roaring '20s, Rosie the Riveter, Rock-n-Roll, Flower Children, Space Age (men only), It's a Small World (miniature arrangements), the Greening of America (all foliage, no flowers) and Hard Times (table setting for two with a table-top arrangement).

Wittpenn intends to try her hand in several classes. "I love doing miniatures, and I'll do the Greening of America and probably do one for the Flower Children, and maybe one for Rock-n-Roll if I can think of something," she said. "Space Age is for men only, and my husband's going to try to think of something to do for that."

As Carmel Valley residents, Wittpenn and her husband have a "not too big, but big enough" flower garden from which to pluck the flowers and greenery for their arrangements, she said. Any contestant can also use materials from a neighbor's garden or elsewhere, except from commercial growers.

The flower show serves as the association's annual fundraiser, and while attendance and entry in the competition are free, the event earns money through its accompanying plant sale and a silent auction.

"All proceeds go back to the community in gardening — in donations to the community park, to the non-profit Carmel Valley library, Hidden Valley Institute of the Arts, the fire department," she said.

The show — Sunday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley — also includes demonstrations by horticulturists and professional

floral designers, including Carmel Valley grower Suzanne Gamble, known for her arrangements at Bernardus and Quail Lodge.

"This show in particular is one of the best you'll ever see

from a small town," she said. "It's really a sight to see, because it's just beautiful."



PHOTO/COURTESY JOYCE STEWART

Sally Fargo displayed a gargantuan bunch of unusual geranium maderense at a previous Carmel Valley Garden Association flower show.

All Saints student tops in math

A 13-YEAR-OLD student at All Saints Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley achieved the second-highest score among all California seventh graders in a state-wide math contest, the California Math League announced this week.

Casey Miller, who lives in Pacific Grove, missed one problem on the test, ranking him just behind two seventh graders at Harvard-Westlake Prep School in Los Angeles who achieved perfect scores.

Top math students from 171 California schools participated in the competition last month.

"Casey is a natural mathematician," said Rita Patterson, chairman of the math department at All Saints, "but he's also a typical seventh grader who complains about 'too much homework.'"

Miller, who will be attending York School next year, is the son of Pine Cone publishers Kirstie Wilde and Paul Miller.

"He's been on a camping expedition with the entire seventh grade at Point Reyes all week, so he doesn't even know how smart he is yet," his mother said.

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By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

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Comparing his Napa Valley vineyard to similar vineyards he owns in Tuscany, the marquese said the Atlas Peak property is hilly and has rocky soil. On a clear day, he says, from the 1,400-foot altitude vineyards, "you can see the whole Napa Valley and San Francisco, too."

The marquese says he visits the Atlas Peak vineyards two or three times a year, and plans to have the staff of the newest Pebble Beach/Inn at Spanish Bay restaurant, Pèppoli, visit there soon. A winery was built on the property in 1992-1993, but has no tasting room and is closed to the public.

Publishers of The Pine Cone, Paul Miller and Kirstie Wilde, and this food and wine writer, were invited to a private luncheon with Marquese Antinori in the Pèppoli restaurant at The Inn at Spanish Bay (see story on page one) on Monday, May 1, at which six Antinori wines were poured and paired with three courses — Tuscan-style rabbit salad, pan-roasted striped bass, and wild strawberry Marsala tart — prepared by Pèppoli chef de cuisine Stephen Blackwell.

Wine served with the rotisserie rabbit, baby arugula, Belgian endive, radicchio and pecorino cheese salad were Campogrande, Orvieto Classico, D.O.C. 1998; and Cervaro della Sala, Castello della Sala 1997.

With the striped bass (served with salted, very crispy skin), purple potatoes, fire roasted peppers, Treviso radicchio and Pèppoli olive oil, wines poured were Pèppoli, Chianti Classico, D.O.C.G. 1997; Badia a Passignano, Chianti Classico Riserva, D.O.C.G. 1996; Guado al Tasso, Tenuta Belvedere, Bolgheri, D.O.C. 1996.

The wild strawberry Marsala tart was complemented perfectly with a Muffato della Sala, Castello della Sala 1997.

Dignitaries assembled

Other dignitaries at the luncheon were Pebble Beach President and Chief Operating Officer John Chadwell; Kevin Peterson, food and beverage director; Executive Chef Pascal Riffart; Manoel Errico, the restaurant's manager; Val Ramsey, public relations and marketing director; Richard Pepe, owner of the two Carmel "Napoli" restaurants and partners with Antinori in the Pèppoli restaurant concept; and Luca Vannini, "on premise specialist," for Antinori wines.

Olive oil from the Antinori olive orchards in Puglia — 80 hectares planted to trees, some of which are 150 years old — was served at the luncheon from unique glass cruets in wooden holders from the marquese's "La Cantinetta Antinori." The restaurant is situated on the ground floor of the family's 15th Century palazzo in the center of Florence. Palazzo Antinori has been in the family since 1506.



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Marquese Piero Antinori, Kirstie Wilde and Paul Miller are shown before the exhibition kitchen in The Inn at Spanish Bay's latest restaurant, Pèppoli. The restaurant features Antinori wines from Tuscany and Umbria and Antinori extra virgin olive oil from Puglia. The menu is built on both traditional and innovative Tuscan specialties. Chef de cuisine is Stephen Blackwell.

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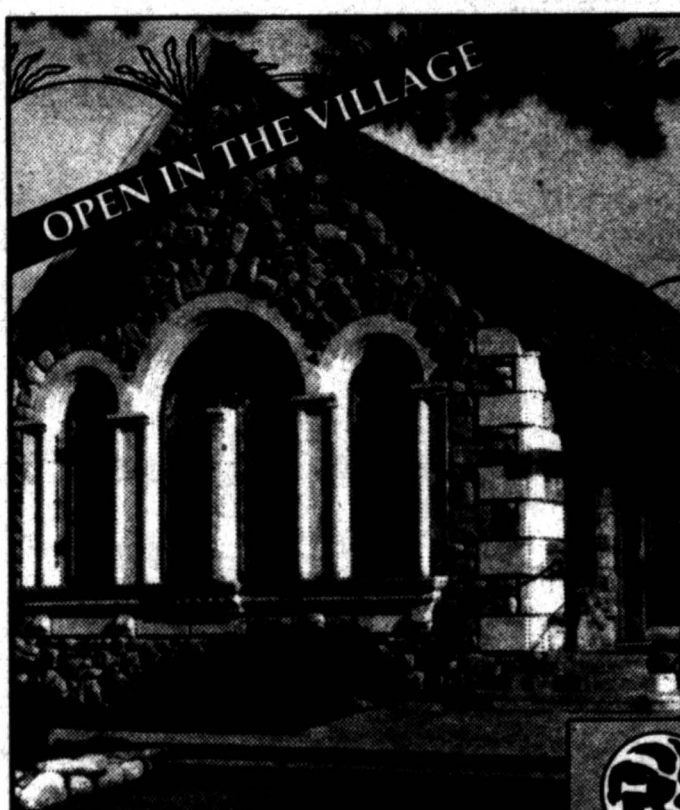
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Nursery owner decries land deal

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A DISGRUNTLED property owner stuck with a Cachagua property he can't use voiced his frustration May 4 by picketing one of the companies he blames for the deal gone awry.

When Andrew Ciandro wanted to expand his nursery business, he decided to buy a 15-acre property in upper Carmel Valley. But after escrow had closed, he said, he learned that a deed restriction made it impossible to use the property's water for commercial purposes.

Alain Pinel Realtors owner Judy Profeta agrees that Ciandro was wronged, but says his rage is misdirected.

"Real estate brokers don't do their own title searches, and we can only disclose what the title company tells us is there," she said. "Unfortunately, First American Title discovered the water restriction after he bought the property. They need to make it right. He bought the property in good faith and we sold it in good faith."

Ciandro said he wants the title company to make good by paying the costs of drilling a well on the property. He also picketed Alain Pinel's downtown Carmel office.

Ciandro's business rents plants, from palm trees to putting greens, for special events.

"The whole point was to expand," he said. "I had to find a property I could put my nursery on."

The water on the property is currently supplied by the Trampa Canyon Water Association, which recorded a document that limits the type of water use.

"The agreement was not in the preliminary title report that you get before you look

at the property," said Ciandro, adding that had he known about the restriction, he never would have spent the \$385,000 to buy the property.

"He would have not bought that property if he'd had copies of that agreement, but on the preliminary title report there was no evidence of a recorded agreement," Profeta said. "The zoning reports and everything we had access to said you can have stuff like Christmas tree farms there."

"He's right, he's just [picketing] in the wrong place, and that's really unfair," she continued.

Although Ciandro said the title company admitted making the error, First American Title Company Monterey County Manager Doug Ottmar said simply that he is trying to work out a solution with his client.

"We're trying to get to a situation where everybody's happy when this thing's done," Ottmar said. "We're working on solutions. It was a situation where he was thinking one thing and the facts were another."

Declining to reveal details, Ottmar would not comment on whether the title company was at fault for not disclosing information about the water restrictions.

"There are disclosure issues involved, but that gets into what we're trying to resolve now," he said. "I don't believe it's anybody's fault — it's the perception of what's going on out there, and some confusion over some definitions. We're actively trying to pursue this to get it rectified."

But Profeta said her reputation is suffering while the title company is not taking action.

"I can't undo a recorded agreement," she said. "I don't know why the title company is not stepping up."

'Real estate brokers don't do their own title searches, and we can only disclose what the title company tells us is there.'

- Judith Profeta

SCHOOLS

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"Carmel's schools are degraded and we need to do something about it," Livingston added.

While 66.1 percent of Carmel-by-the-Sea's voters turned out in March for the presidential primary, only 52.2 percent of the voters showed up at the polls April 11 to elect Carmel's mayor and city council. The turnout in May will probably be 30 to 35 percent, according to Tony Anchundo, Monterey County Registrar of Voters.

"That's an extremely high [estimate] in my opinion," Anchundo said.

Measure A will require a two-thirds majority to pass — a threshold that may be easier to cross with a small turnout because supporters will be more likely to go to the polls.

A similar measure, proposed in 1991, was defeated at the polls by 374 votes, according to Carmel School Board Member Ernie Lostrum.

For the 1991 election, in which the bond measure was the only item on the ballot, 44 percent of the voters turned out, according to Anchundo. "There were other elections that day, but nothing overlapping into CUSD," he said.

City council members encouraged Carmelites to support the bond measure.

"This community has had a hard time supporting bond measures because of the age of the community — people feel that their children are grown" and they no longer need to contribute to the schools, Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud said. "But all of us should remember, at some point somebody else paid for the education of your children with school bond measures."

McCloud, Livingston and council member Paula Hazdovac all attended Carmel public schools when they were children.

Lostrum described the basic problem of Carmel's schools — "From a distance the schools look really good, but when you look close, you can see they're built with 1940s technology."

Lostrum said he hopes Carmel will follow the example of Greenfield, Soledad, Pacific Grove and Salinas — cities that all passed bond measures recently.

School district officials say the bond would be used to replace plumbing, heating and ventilation systems and to upgrade the electrical service to better accommodate modern classroom technology.

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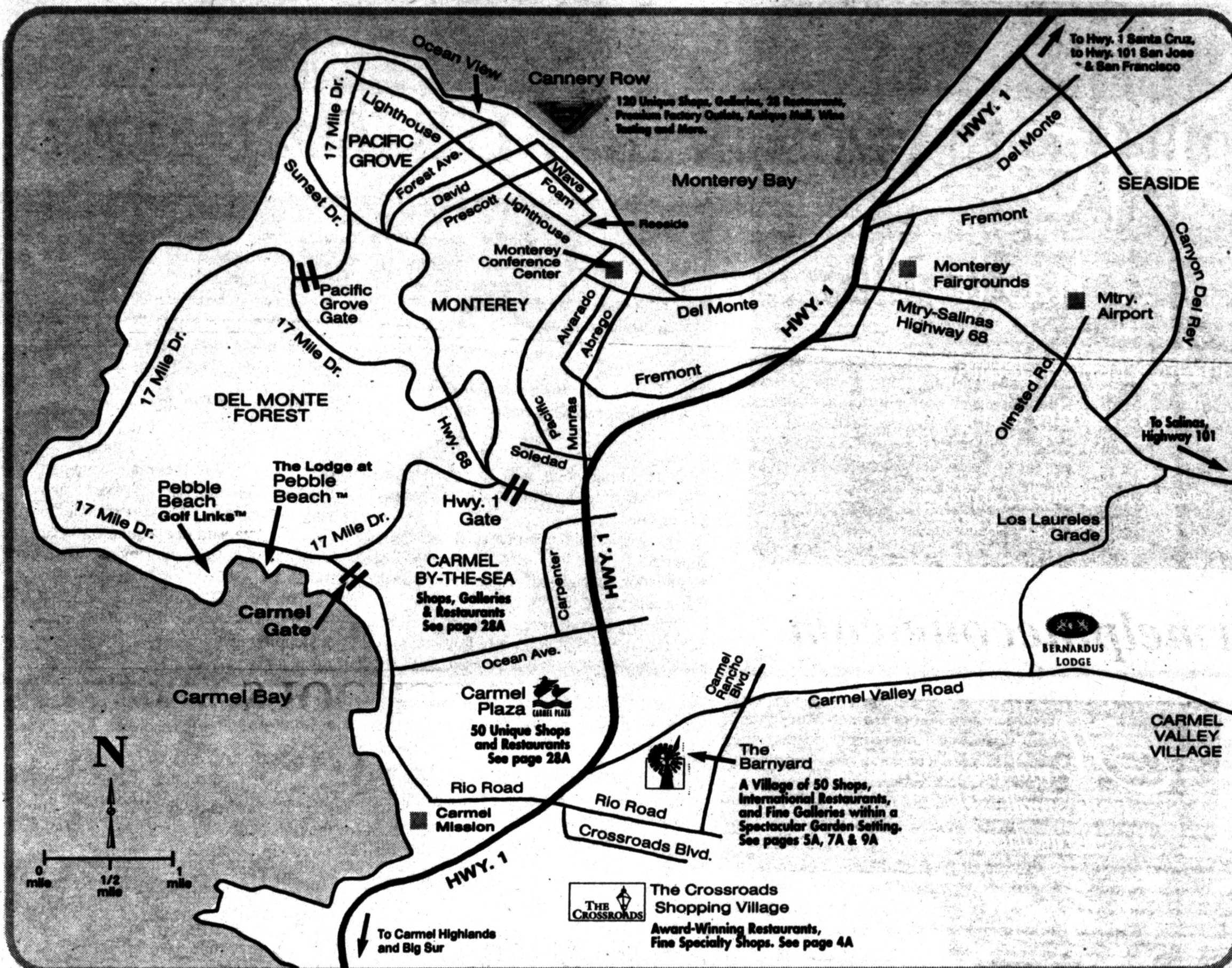
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WHAT: Carmel High School Drama Department stages William Shakespeare's 'The Taming of the Shrew,' featuring Suzanne Terry as Katherina and Andrew Miller as Petruchio (pictured).
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 5-6 and May 12-13; also 2 p.m. Sunday, May 7
WHERE: Padre Theater, Room 2, Carmel High School
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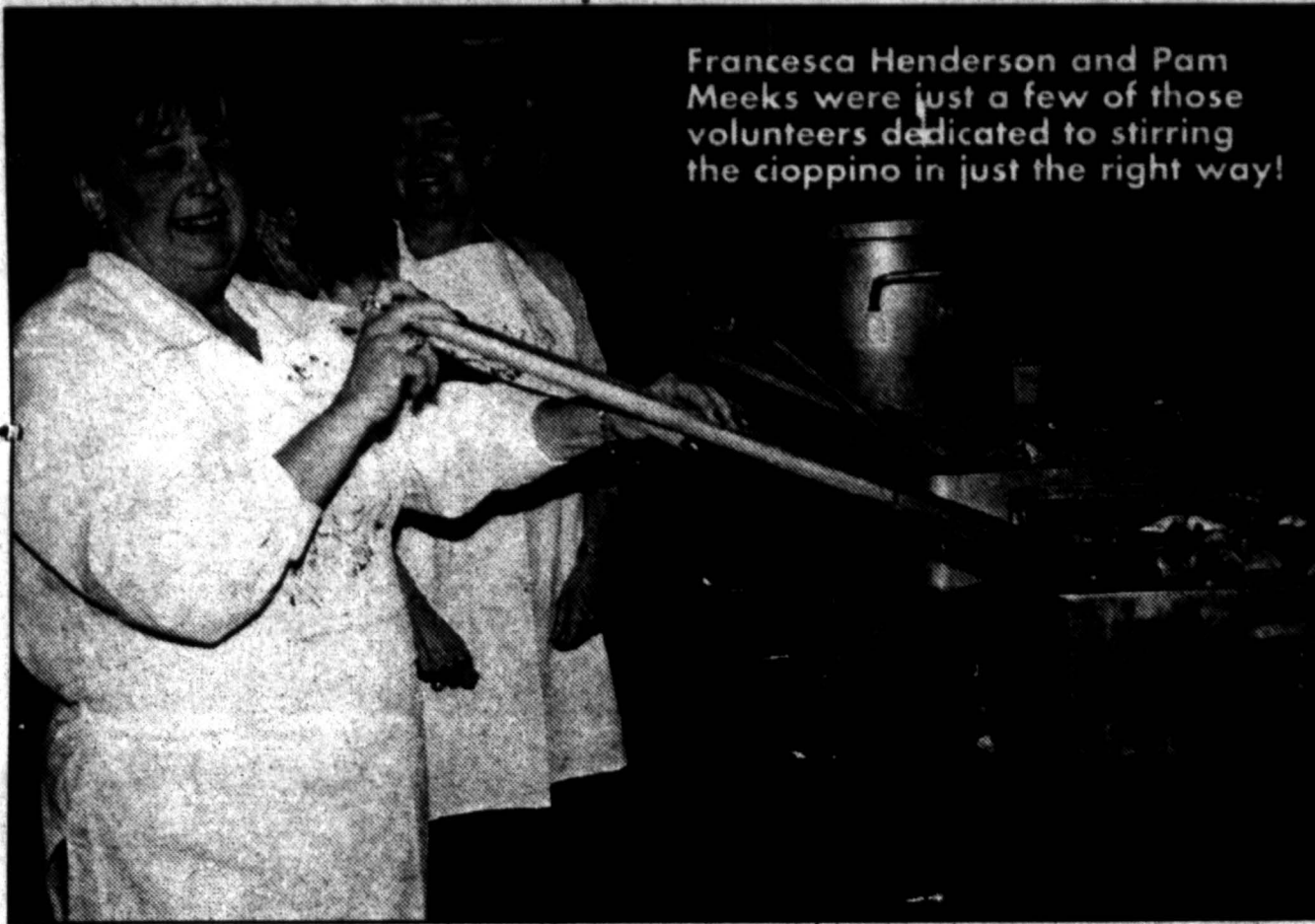


Prepare to be inspired

WHAT: Lecture and dialogue, "Where does a writer get inspiration?", with award-winning authors Bill Minor (left) and poet Elliot Roberts
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 11
WHERE: Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel-by-the-Sea
COST: \$7

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THE CARMEL ORCHID Society again brings its May Faire thousands of blooms, the event features demonstrations of potting and fertilizing. Admission is free.
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In addition to the display of Saturday and Sunday, May 6-7.



Francesca Henderson and Pam Meeks were just a few of those volunteers dedicated to stirring the cioppino in just the right way!

Marcia & Nick Kraushaar chatted with Grace Feldeisen at the cioppino dinner for Legal Services for Seniors.



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6. Saturday evening, shove your alarm clock into a drawer so it stops following you around with such a reproachful face.

7. And voilà! Sunday morning when you

gradually wake up by about 10, you are already the proud owner of a "slightly" overpriced T-shirt.

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ON APRIL 27th, guests of the U.S. Golf Association, the Pebble Beach Company and the Monterey Peninsula Airport District had the privilege of being the first to admire the awesome and moving exhibit of memorabilia representing various U.S. Opens and their champions.

Lawson Little III, son of the famous U.S. Open champion of 1940, chatted about golf and family recollections with Quail Lodge's Ed Haber. (Lawson is a VP at Quail Lodge.)

The golf legend's son had lent the exhibit several items from his family collection. But he was amazed at discovering a number of photos displayed there he had never seen previously.

Former local Karen Hunter Moraghan, whose marketing firm is involved with the Open, was seen checking out the exhibit. She now lives in New Jersey with her husband, whom she met during the Open in 1992 in the course of his work with the USGA.

Bettina & Neal Hotelling looked fairly relaxed as they viewed the exhibit. However, they're bracing themselves for a full house of kids and grandkids during the actual



Lawson Little III took a walk down memory lane with Ed Haber at the Monterey Airport's U.S. Open exhibit, as they recalled Lawson's dad's U.S. Open win in 1940.

Open.

Local Marcia Juergens was overheard telling friends about a scary but nonetheless funny recent incident.

"My dishwasher caught on fire," she explained, "and when I got the fire extinguisher I couldn't find my glasses to read the directions!"

Marcia, though, is no absentminded flake — she's one of the 23 members of the very elite Women's Committee of the USGA.

For all you golfers and non-golfers, the exhibit is an absolute must-see, beautifully laid out, enlightening and nostalgic.

■ Home & Garden Affair a splendid one!

The annual Home & Garden Affair benefiting the Hospice of the Central Coast, never fails to summon good-humored people and even better weather.

This year, held on April 29th and as usual

at the Barnyard, was no exception.

Barnyard gardener Pixie Waldroup looked justifiably radiant, given that her gardens are known far and wide for their beauty.

Sue Stone had brought along friends Marty Riddle and Jacqueline Rosen. Now Marty and Jacqueline may have come for the irresistible opportunity to wine and food taste an incredible assortment, but Sue's a serious gardener and never misses a chance to admire the flowers.

"Sue tries to give us advice about gardening," Marty confessed, "but we just never listen to her and end up regretting it!" This was Jacqueline's first time at this event and she was loving every minute of it, even though initially, "I thought I was coming to an arts & crafts show!"

Susan Jenkinson seemed as firmly entrenched on the steps of the garden in one corner, savoring the wine, as were her

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Lauren & Chelsea Crist, dressed by SandCastles by the Sea, made gorgeous fairies in the Barnyard's Home & Garden Affair fashion show benefiting the Hospice.

friends **Corky & Robin Johnson**. The Johnsons recently moved here, after Robin retired from years in corporate life at McDonald's.

At that piece of news, the following question just begged to be asked:

"Did you actually attend the University of Hamburgerology or whatever it's called?"

Robin, who asked to be described as a "svelte" gentleman, replied that indeed he had, given the corporation's strict requirement that all its management be familiar with every step of the process.

But both are clearly very happy to have settled here after, as Corky put it, "wandering the world."

For those wandering about with no knowledge of the event's program, seeing what seemed a surreal image of sophisticated women wandering about scantily clad in very luxurious beach wear was disconcerting, at best.

One of those models, **Jean Mahoney**, appeared to have a Pied Piper effect on the men she passed, some of whom wanted to know how to catch her!

Those fashions, courtesy of High Tide, made it very tempting to book a cruise...

■ Cioppino heaven for seniors' legal aid

Ever seen how cioppino is cooked for dozens of people at a time?

If you had attended the April 29th fundraiser at Monterey's San Carlos Hall by the Friends of Legal Services for Seniors, I bet you could have sneaked into the kitchen to find out, like I did!

What a sight it was as one huge pot after another — filled with the complicated but delectable fish stew — was stirred by hardworking volunteers under the guidance of famed chef **Phil DiGirolamo**. (Talk about mouthwatering!)

Grace Feldeisen, in charge of "acquisitions" for the event, raved about the willingness of volunteers to do whatever it takes for this annual event. (FYI: "acquisitions" can easily involve arranging for a wild boar hunt to be an auction item!)

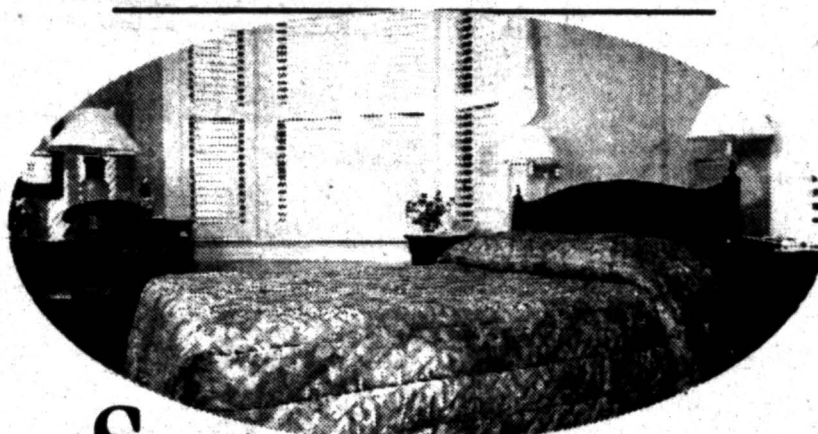
Legal Services development director **Paul Gallender** was racing around to attend to a million questions, clearly too busy to suffer much from his girlfriend **Joyce Newell's** absence, while she's on a cruise.

Event chair **Roberta Huntington** had just returned from Mexico the night before the dinner. "It just shows how great this group is that I could return and find everything done," she enthused.

Fellow worker **Martha Mosher** added: "This is one of the nicest groups I've ever been involved in."

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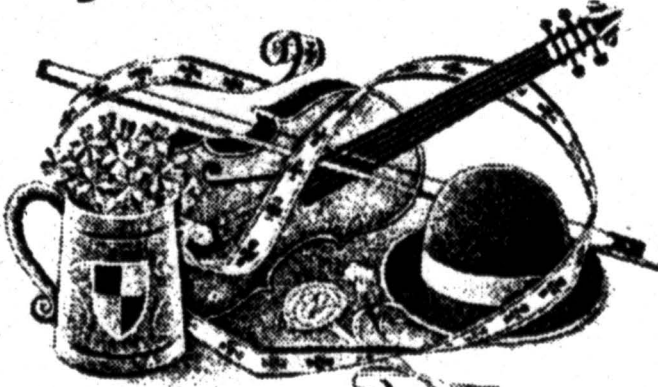


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Paula West Quartet

Sat. May 6 Vocalist Paula West last appeared at The Jazz & Blues Company in March of '99, and she enchanted the crowd with the great material from her CD entitled *Restless*. With a warm, smoky voice and swinging, sophisticated style, her music can be compared to that of Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn and Peggy Lee. She has been garnering rave reviews in places like The Plush Room in San Francisco, and the FireBird Cafe in New York.

West has a knack for picking great material that really showcases her talent. Examiner critic Philip Elwood wrote "many consider her the best singer to have come on the national cabaret-jazz scene in many years."

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Sat. May 13

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- Thursday, May 25 ► Elvin Jones Quintet
- Saturday, May 27 ► Joanne Brackeen Quartet
- Saturday, June 10 ► Gene Lees - Johnny Mercer Tribute
- Wednesday, June 14 ► Barbarito Torres Sextet
- Friday, June 23 ► Barbara Morrison Quartet
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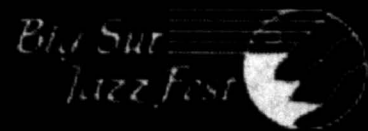
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Friday, May 5

Along Came Betty
Rocky Point Restaurant (3-5 pm) Be-bop sound to kick-start the weekend. (donation)
Mimi Fox Reception
Hawthorne Gallery (7-9 pm) An intimate catered event. (\$50 Reserve early)
An Evening with Paula West
Sierra Mar at Post Ranch Inn (9-midnight)
Que Calor
River Inn (two shows 8 and 10 pm) (donation)

Saturday, May 6

Just Friends
Loma Vista (11-2 pm) Big Sur's own. (donation)
Peter Apfelbaum Sextet
Henry Miller Library (3-5 pm) (\$15)
Ledisi with Anibade
Nepenthe (5-7 pm) (donation)
Gil Goldstein Trio
Cielo at Ventana Inn (9-midnight) (\$20 Reserve early)
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Sunday, May 7, 11-6

John Broadway Tucker and Friends
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Central Coast Be-bop band gets the crowd rolling. Mimi Fox will make a special guest appearance.
Jellyroll
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Mimi Fox
Be-bop guitarist Mimi Fox will take center stage. Hold on to your hats and let's get down!
Que Calor
How Hot! Jazz legend Mark Levine fires up the day with upbeat Latin rhythms.
Paula West
After wowing Carnegie Hall, chanteuse extraordinaire Paula West brings her quartet to Big Sur to reintroduce us to her supper club standard form.
Gil Goldstein Trio
With drummer Alex Acuña and bassist David Carpenter, Gil Goldstein plays piano and accordion, the trio will premier their style.



PEOPLE

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As for the guests, **Booboo Simmons**, a sophisticated woman who got stuck with that moniker as a baby, thanks to her older — toddler — sister, enjoyed the evening, and caught up with friends such as **Sid & Lou Gadsby**.

Pat Sippel, fresh from the success of organizing the Alzheimer's Treasures & Pleasures fundraiser, was thrilled that friend **Dr. June Dunbar** invited her to this cioppino chow-down.

"It's so nice to come and not have to work!" she laughingly remarked.

Sidney Slade, looking definitely sun-toasted, was seen with friend **Lucy Morris**. Apparently, all Sidney did to provoke the wrath of the sun was to wash her dog outdoors earlier in the day.

Board members **Pam Becking**, **Sally Rhodes** and **Ann Mack** made sure that friend **Nancy Downey** had all she could eat. But in any case, "all that's left over is sold and the money added to the rest of the proceeds," Ann pointed out.

In describing the history of this consistently sold-out dinner, event chair **Roberta** explained that it was inspired by a similar event held in the East Bay years ago.

Well, they certainly have hit the jackpot with this dinner. And those who help make the cioppino disappear are very grateful for it.

Football star Ronnie Lott wows the kids

Jim Tunney, former NFL coach, refuses to sit back and relax as a retiree. Instead, he takes his previous commitment of inspiring his players and applies it to inspiring as many young people as he can reach.

On May 1st at the Hyatt, Jim held the annual **Jim Tunney Youth Foundation** fundraiser that — as always — featured a major football legend and required all guests to be accompanied by a youngster.

This year it was former 49er and Raider **Ronnie Lott**, four-time Superbowl champion and also soon-to-be Football Hall of Fame member, who spoke to the audience of excited kids and their chaperones.

"Getting to talk to those who often weren't able to do anything with what they had and then having them come to you years later and tell you how you got them to change their life is a blessing, certainly bigger than winning any Superbowl," **Ronnie** explained privately.

"The important thing is to get people to reach out and give more kids a chance," he stressed, "just like so many adults here tonight who had no kids of their own and yet found some to bring here."

Community Partnership for Youth Executive Director **Shari Hastey** and board member of Jim's foundation had no problems keeping the numerous kids she brought along well behaved. It was such a treat for them to be there.

Mary Brownfield, with board member dad **Ken Schley** and his wife **Susan Freeland**, wryly observed: "You know you're at an event for kids when dessert comes at the beginning of the buffet line!"

Terry Stratton, a familiar face as manager of **The Crossroads' Longs**, made nearly a dozen calls before finally finding what he wanted — kids who could get the most out of such an event. As Jim's golfing buddy, he knew the value of such an event.

Some of Terry's gang that evening, brimming with excitement, included **Nick Aliotti**, 12; **Jorge Santillan**, 10; and **Kymani Vaughn**, 10. But Terry admitted openly: "They're probably not having anywhere near as much fun as I am having them with me!"

Marilynn Dunn Gustavson, another board member, confessed she was no expert at the game of football, in spite of having had a football coach as a stepfather.

"I know there are four quarters — and I used to be able to throw a football when my son was playing in high school," she explained sheepishly. But no matter — her value to the board is in her past activities in nonprofits and as a teacher.

Ronnie Lott, by the way, is a surprisingly sweet, gentle man for one in such a rough sport. He mentioned he's looking forward to moving to our beautiful area once his kids go off to college in about 10 years. Given his wonderful personality, it'll be a real pleasure when he finally does so!

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Choral Society performs 'World of Music' at Mission

"A WORLD of Music: Songs of War, Peace and Faith" will be presented Saturday and Sunday, May 6-7, by the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society.

Setting for the 8 p.m. concerts is the Carmel Mission Basilica.

Compositions will cross the barriers of time and language, and will include traditional choral pieces such as J.S. Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," a 1999 work, "Flanders Field," and from 1998, "Hope for Resolution: A Song for Mandela and de

Klerk," which interweaves European hymns with a Zulu freedom song.

Jeff Green directs the chorus, which will be joined by 12 instrumentalists.

Tickets at \$14 for adults and \$7 for children. Seating within the first two rows of the mission will be available by advance reservation only for \$20 per person.

For information or tickets, call 645-4728. Tickets may also be purchased in Carmel at Thunderbird Bookshop and Kingdom Come.

'Artist Helping Artist' benefit set for Big Sur May 13

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

A BENEFIT ART auction, "Artist Helping Artist," is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 13 at the Henry Miller Memorial Library in Big Sur. Proceeds will be used to help Big Sur artist Michelle Peterson defray medical expenses not covered by insurance.

Peterson, a resident of Big Sur for 20 years, is known for her landscapes of the rugged coastal area.

A \$5 entrance fee includes one raffle ticket. A silent auction will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with fine dining, massages and other services offered.

Paintings, sculpture, photographs and monotypes, donated by local artists, will be auctioned off live, starting at 2 p.m. Artists contributing work to the cause include Michele Muennig, Ronna Emmons, Lori Mitchell, Tom Davies, Kipp Stewart, Michael Emmons, Heidi Hybl, Kira Corser, Gericca Connolly, Lygia Chappellet, Branham Rendlen, Elizabeth Murray, Susan Dorf, Jan Wagstaff, Laurent Davidson and many more.

Music by Dick Whittington and friends begins at noon. Food by Sweet Elena's Bakery and refreshments will be available.

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Artist Branham Rendlen's oil painting is one of dozens of art pieces to be auctioned off at a May 13 benefit for Big Sur artist Michelle Peterson.

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The SCOTTISH GAMES & CELTIC FESTIVAL will be celebrating its 33rd annual event here in Monterey, on Mother's Day weekend - Saturday, May 13 & Sunday, May 14!! As you know from years past, this very popular Celtic celebration brings the music, dance and athletic events of the mystical lands of Scotland and Ireland to the

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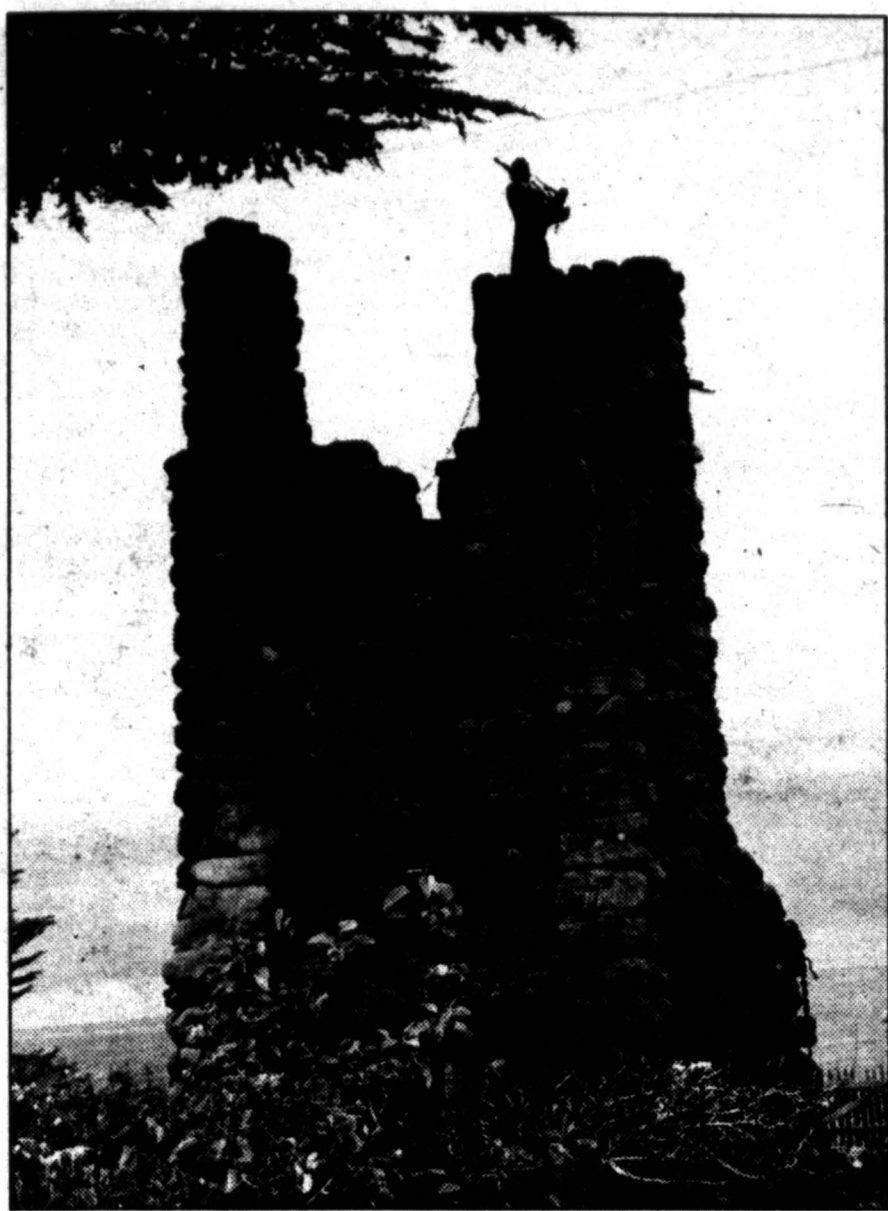
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ONE OF many dramatic sights at the annual Tor House garden party this Sunday, May 7, will be Jay Salter on bagpipes, high atop the ramparts of Hawk Tower. From 2 to 5 p.m., the cottage gardens of Tor House, the house itself and the famous tower will be open to visitors who will be permitted to take photographs on this special day. Docents will be stationed throughout the house and tower to relate the history of Tor House and to share poems Robinson Jeffers wrote about his home. Tea, savories and cakes will be served, a string and flute ensemble will play and Gallery Plein Aire artists will be working on canvases throughout the gardens. A portion of proceeds from their art sales will benefit Tor House Foundation, as will monies gained from ticket sales, the silent auction of gifts donated by local merchants and from Tor House gift shop items. The public is invited at \$10 per person and \$8 for seniors and no reservations are required. Children must be 12 or older. Tor House is located at 26304 Ocean View Avenue at Carmel Point, one block above Scenic. Call 624-1813 for information.

THE BOOKSHELF

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talk, at 883-4482.

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A BOOKSIGNING by Dr. Lucia Capacchione, author of the recent "Visioning: Ten Steps to Designing the Life of Your Dreams" is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 10 at Books Inc. in Carmel Plaza, Ocean at Mission. The author applies the principles she acquired from her mentors, Charles Eames, Buckminster Fuller, Corita Kent and Walt Disney. One hour free parking is provided for peninsula residents in the Plaza parking garage. For information and reservations for the free talk, call 625-0440.

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MARK YOUR calendars for Saturday, May 13, 4 to 6 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel. Local Pulitzer Prize winning author Jane Smiley will discuss her latest novel, "Horse Heaven" and autograph copies. More in next week's Bookshelf.

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BE PREPARED for the 7 p.m. Thursday, May 25 Literary

Circle discussion at The Monterey Public Library Community Room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey: Stuart and Paula Walzer's group will talk about "The Poisonwood Bible" by Barbara Kingsolver — so start reading now. Admission is free. For more information, call 646-3477.

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DIANNE DAY, P.G. mystery writer, tells us her first two long-out-of-print novels are now available electronically, can be downloaded easily and cost only \$3 each. Before making up your mind if you want to read either "Obsidian" or "The Stone House," go to www.mightywords.com on the Internet to read a few words about when and why Day wrote the books. For other information about Day's writings, go to her personal website at www.dianneday.com



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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 950251. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **BREAKWATER COVE MARKET AND DELICATESSEN**, 32 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on February 7, 1995. BART J. BRUNO, 863 Del Monte, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. MICHAEL S. MAJORANA, 719 Cypress, Monterey, CA 93940. CHARLES A. PICCUTA, 1480 Deer Flat Road, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. (s) Michael S. Majorana. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 27, 1999. Publication dates: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 2000. (PC407)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 981299. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CONSIGN THIS**, 842 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on July, 1998. MARY KATELEEN BRUSUELAS, 777 Bayview, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. RICHARD ANDREW WULF, 7067 N. Teilmann, Fresno, CA 93711. EDWARD JOSEPH GALLO, 777 Bayview, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business was conducted by a general partnership. (s) Richard Wulf. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 1999. Publication dates: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 2000. (PC410)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000767. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CREATIONS BY PORT CARMEL**, San Carlos bwn Ocean & 7th, Carmel, CA 93921; P.O. Box 2484. AURELIA MARIE VRANDEAC-DWYER, 4000 Rio #6, Carmel, CA 93923. JOSEPH JOHN DWYER, 26133 Club Dr., Madira, CA 93638. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 29, 2000. (s) Joseph John Dwyer, Aurelia Marie Vrandeac-Dwyer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 6, 2000. Publication dates: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2000. (PC414)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000744. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **BIONET**, Intergration bwn 7th &

8th Ave., Fort Ord, CA 93941. BIONET LLC, Organized in California, Intergration bwn 7th & 8th Ave., Fort Ord, CA 93941. This business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 15, 2000. (s) Peter Nebb, General Manager, BioNet LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 4, 2000. Publication dates: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2000. (PC417)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000763. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **NORTH TREE FIRE INTERNATIONAL; NORTH TREE FIRE; NORTH TREE COMMUNICATIONS; NORTH TREE MANAGEMENT**, Intergration bwn 7th & 8th Ave., Fort Ord, CA 93941. NORTH TREE ENTERPRISES, INC., Incorporated in California, Intergration bwn 7th & 8th Ave., Fort Ord, CA 93941. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1986. (s) Jerry Anderson, Secretary, North Tree Enterprises, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 6, 2000. Publication dates: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2000. (PC418)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000765. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **EL SUR RANCH**, Cost Route One, Monterey, CA 93940. JAMES J. HILL III, 1462 Cypress Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above in 1955. (s) James J. Hill, III. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 6, 2000. Publication dates: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2000. (PC419)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000800. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **BOATWORKS MONTEREY PLAZA**, 400 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940. WINGS AMERICA INC., DELAWARE, c/o Boatworks, Ocean Ave. & Lincoln, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 2000. (s) David Yankay, Pres. Wings America Inc. This statement was filed with the County

Clerk of Monterey County on April 11, 2000. Publication dates: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2000. (PC421)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000876. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **HPSHOPPINGVILLAGE.COM; HPSHOPPING.COM**, HPDIRECT, INC., 19130 Pruneridge Ave., Mail Stop 49A U29, Cupertino, CA 95014. This business is conducted by corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 19, 1999. (s) Pete Appl, V. President, HPdirect, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 19, 2000. Publication dates: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 2000. (PC422)

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEVADA

ORDER TO PUBLISH SUMMONS
CASE NUMBER: **CV-99-0627-DWH-VPC**
GLOBAL CAPITAL TRUST, PREMIER INCOME PROPERTIES, STUART SIMONSEN - PLAINTIFFS V. JEFFREY LINDSEY, AND DEVEER INVESTMENTS, LTD. - DEFENDANTS

Upon reading the Motion for Order for Publication of Summons and the Affidavit in Support of Motion for Order for Publication of Summons, it appears to the satisfaction of the Court, and the Court finds, that good cause has been shown to extend the time limit to serve the Defendants Jeffrey Lindsey and Debeer Investments, Inc.; and that the Summons cannot be served upon Defendants Jeffrey Lindsey and Debeer Investments, Inc., in person within the State of Nevada. Further, that it appears from the motion, affidavit and Complaint, and the Court finds, that a cause of action exists in favor of Plaintiff and against Defendants Jeffrey Lindsey and Debeer Investments, Inc., and that said Defendants are necessary and proper parties to this action, and that the possible residence and addresses of the Defendants is as follows:
Jeffrey Lindsey
814 Airport Road
Monterey, CA 93940
Debeer Investment, Ltd.
814 Airport Road
Monterey, CA 93940

It further appearing that the Carmel Pine Cone is a newspaper distributed or published in the City of Monterey, CA and is the newspaper most likely to give notice to Defendants of the pendency of this suit. Publication of the summons in either the Reno-Gazette Journal or Sparks Tribune,

both newspapers being published within the State of Nevada, is also appropriate pursuant to NCRP 4e(1)(iii).

IT IS ORDERED, that the time period in which to serve the Defendants Jeffrey Lindsey and Debeer Investments, Inc., shall be hereby enlarged, that the Summons in this suit be served on Defendants Jeffrey Lindsey and Debeer Investments, Inc. by publication in the above-named newspapers, and that said publication be made for a period of four weeks and at least once a week during said time.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED and DIRECTED that a copy of the Summons and a copy of the Complaint for Damages be deposited with the United States Postal Service at Reno, Nevada, enclosed in an envelope upon which the postage is fully prepaid, addressed to Defendants Jeffrey Lindsey and Debeer Investments, Inc., as follows:
Jeffrey Lindsey
814 Airport Road
Monterey, CA 93940

Debeer Investment, Ltd.
814 Airport Road
Monterey, CA 93940

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that due service of a copy of the Summons and a copy of the Complaint on Defendants Jeffrey Lindsey and Debeer Investments, Inc., in person within or outside of the State of Nevada shall be equivalent to complete service by publication and deposit with the United States Postal Service, and that such process may be served upon Defendants as prescribed by statute.

Dated this 24th day of March, 2000.
Valerie P. John
UNITED STATES MAGISTRATE JUDGE
Publication Dates: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 2000. (PC 423)

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW
CASE NUMBER: DR 35628
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: GEORGE MICKLE
You are being sued.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS: KATHIE MICKLE
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a response (form 1282) of the court and serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.
If you do not file your response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately.

NOTICE: The restraining orders on the back are effective against both husband and wife until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
1200 Aquatic Road
Monterey, CA 93940
Monterey Branch

The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
Patricia Standish
179 17th Street, P.O. Box 115
Pacific Grove, CA 93950
(831) 646-9293

Date: March 29, 2000
(s) Clerk, Sherri L. Pedersen, Deputy, E. Muenzenberger
Publication Dates: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 2000. (PC 501)

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW
CASE NUMBER: DR 34246
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: BLANCA ESTELA NUNEZ COVARRUBIAS
You are being sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS: MIGUEL RAFAEL CARDENAS MACIAS

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a response (form 1282) of the court and serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

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The name and address of the court is:
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240 Church Street
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The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:
MIGUEL RAFAEL CARDENAS MACIAS
2030 Santa Rita, Apt. #71
Salinas, California 93907
(831) 442-2871

Notice to the person served: You are served as an individual.
Date: May 21, 1999
(s) Sherri L. Pedersen, Clerk
by I. Villanueva, Deputy
Publication Dates: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 2000. (PC 502)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20000938. The following person(s) is(are) doing business

as **TRI DELTA FERTILIZER**, 2835 West Washington, Stockton, CA 95203. LESCO, INC., OHIO, 20005 Lake Road, Rocky River, OH 44716. This business is conducted by corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1999. (s) Patricia W. Pribisko, Vice Pres., Gen. Counsel, LESCO, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 28, 2000. Publication dates: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 2000. (PC503)

File No. 20000783
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PHARMACEUTIC LITHO & LABEL COMPANY, INC.**, At #2185499, 9743 Lurline Avenue, Chatsworth, California 91311

CalFlex, Inc., a Nevada Corporation, 9743 Lurline Avenue, Chatsworth, California 91311
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The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on February 12, 2000.
SIGNED: CALFLEX, INC., By: John T. Moore, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 10, 2000.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 17900 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
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Publication dates: April 21, 28, May 5, 12, 2000. (PC420)

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BIG SUR JAZZFEST 2000 takes flight at 4 p.m. this Friday, May 5, at Rocky Point Restaurant. Local jazz quintet **Along Came Betty** jump starts the weekend party at the landmark south coast restaurant. This year's festival (the sixth edition) promises to be the most eclectic and diverse group of musicians presented yet. Friday and Saturday, jazz musicians will perform at clubs, restaurants, art galleries and outdoor cafes throughout the south coast.

The weekend culminates with the grand finale concert at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park beginning at 11 a.m. with music until 6 p.m. Highly recommended shows include **Mimi Fox** tonight (May 5) at 6 at the Hawthorne Gallery; vocalist **Paula West** tonight at 9 at the Post Ranch Inn; **Peter Apfellbaum** Saturday between 3 and 5 p.m. at the Henry Miller Library; **Jellyroll** at 10 p.m. Saturday at Fernwood; **Ledisi** at Neperthe Restaurant, also Saturday night.

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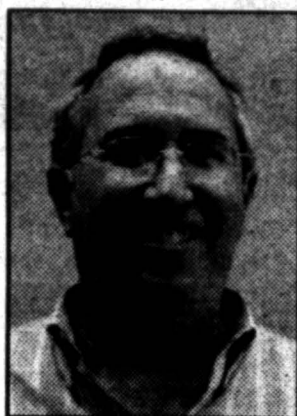
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Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

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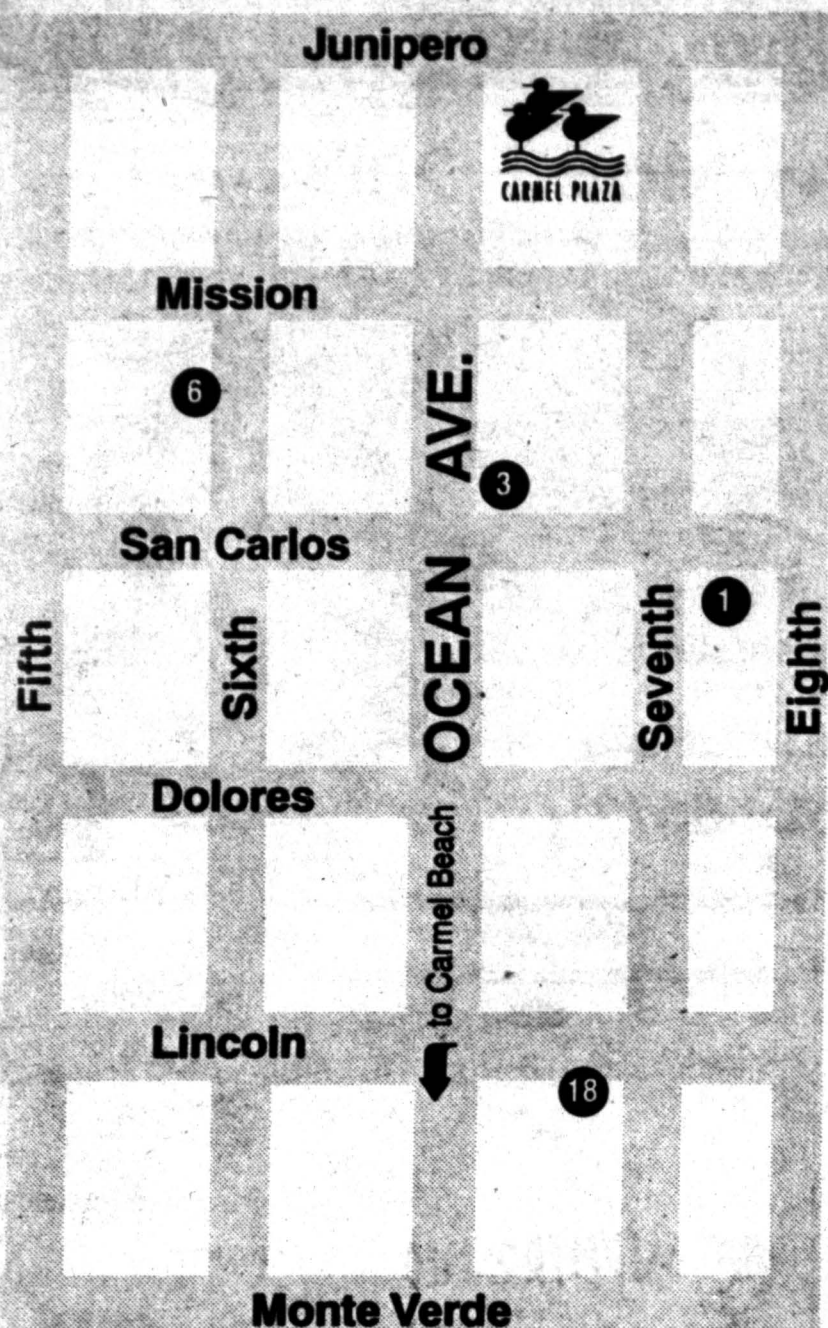
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Ward, known for impressionistic landscapes in watercolor, acrylic and oil, has taught painting workshops throughout California and has had numerous solo shows. He is the author of "First Impressions — Sketching Nature in Watercolor."

Ward is a member of the Charlie Russell Riders and a charter member of the Society of American Impressionists.

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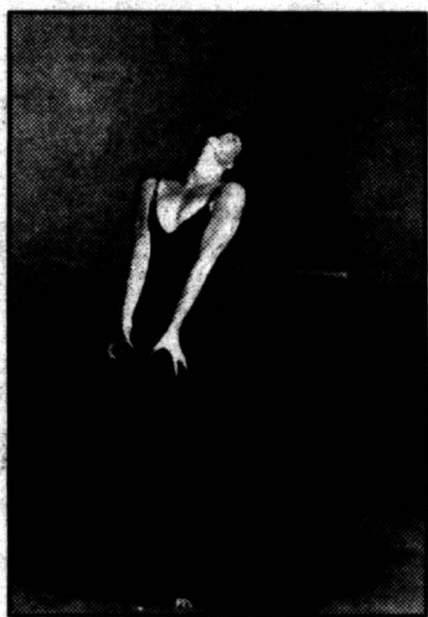
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Margie Gillis performs 'In Extraordinary Company'

CANADA'S BRILLIANT solo dancer, Margie Gillis, will be joined by two guest artists at an 8 p.m. Sunset Center performance on Saturday, May 13 as a Performance Carmel presentation of "In Extraordinary Company."

Gillis has earned rave reviews during her 20-year career as choreographer and performer of what critics have called her "fearless athletic artistry." She will be joined by Brazilian Joao Mauricio, former member of the Paul Taylor Dance Company and Bruce Wood.

Of her approach to her work, Gillis says, "I dance from the inside out, then I work on the technical methods of body alignment and form. The body has a knowledge all of its own, and I try to use that knowledge in an intelligent manner, combining physicality and spirituality."



Gillis

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Editorial

Disappearing families

THE DEATH last month of Helen North Beardsley — who once lived with her brood of 20 children on the outskirts of town — evoked memories of a different Carmel.

The size of her family was certainly unique. But there was nothing strange in the 1960s about a middle class family with lots of children calling Carmel home.

In those days, just about every street had a gaggle of children. The schools were crowded, little league sign-ups were competitive, and the Scout House was standing-room-only. Many a Carmel old timer fondly recalls a childhood filled with playmates.

Mission Fields and the neighborhood across Rio Road where the Beardsleys erected their large home were not the exclusive enclaves they are today. Carmel was a town where an ordinary working man could afford to buy a home for himself and his children, as Frank Beardsley did on his Naval officer's pay of \$8,700 a year. Since then, the consumer price index has increased sixfold, while Carmel real estate prices have shot up to at least 20 times their 1960 level.

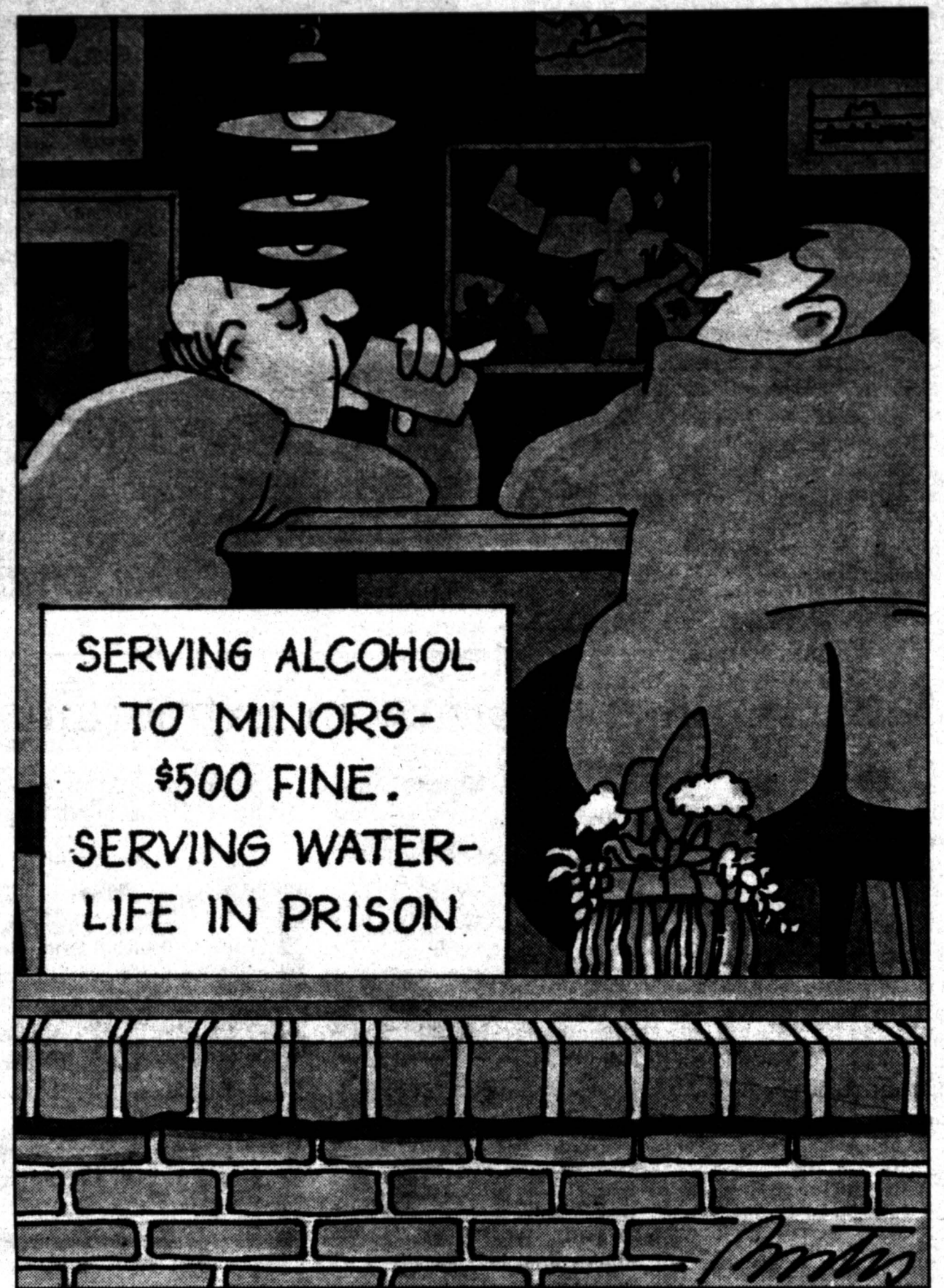
The ever-increasing differential between what people can afford and what Carmel costs is the principal factor that is keeping children out of town. Also responsible is the popularity of Carmel as a second home market for wealthy people from San Francisco and Silicon Valley. Neither trend is likely to diminish anytime soon.

But there is something the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea can do to encourage more families to spend time in Carmel, even if they can't afford to own a home here.

In the early 1990s, the city passed an ordinance eliminating short-term rentals in town. The city spent many thousands defending the ordinance all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. Obviously, single-family homes should not be turned into motels. But by limiting rentals to a minimum of 30 days, the city also barred the door to hundreds of families from around California and the nation who would come to town for a week or two every summer. The yearly arrival of a familiar family from Baltimore or North Carolina used to be something the village's full-time residents could look forward to, not dread. But hardly any families can take a month-long vacation, and the 30-day rental limit has made it impossible for them to rent a Carmel cottage for their summer vacation.

A revision of the ordinance — shortening the minimum rental period to two weeks — along with a marketing program highlighting the town's image as a friendly place for families and providing discounts and incentives for people with children, would restore some of the laughter to Carmel's streets.

BEST OF BATES



Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Family's pain

Dear Editor,

I would like to let the community know of the pain and terror which my cousin, Mary Jane Belanger, and our whole family are experiencing regarding the disappearance of her 21-year-old daughter, Richelle

Cherry. Richelle has not been heard from since Tuesday, April 18. She and her young son live with Mary Jane in Seaside. They are a very close-knit family, and Richelle would never change plans without calling her mother. They last communicated April 18 when they planned to meet for lunch, but Richelle never showed up. It is obvious to us that she has met with extreme danger.

Richelle is 5'8", 170 lbs., with brown hair and eyes, and fair skin. Her 1995 teal green 4-door Nissan Sentra was found abandoned in Seaside April 28. We are trying to get the word out, and need help from anyone who may have seen her, or knows anything. Please contact the Seaside Police Department at 899-6280.

The Protect Our Kids Foundation has undertaken searches of nearby areas, and have also started a Richelle Cherry Reward Fund, c/o Protect Our Kids Foundation, Wells Fargo Bank, Acct.# 0091-33-2809, to aid in the return of Richelle. Anyone who wants to distribute flyers can pick them up at Copy King Monterey or the Carmel Valley Business Service.

Thank you for any help you can give.
Marj Ingram Viales, Carmel Valley

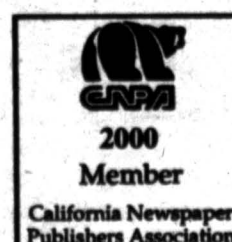
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PEPPOLI

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The Tuscan-style restaurant, named after Antinori's 250-acre estate south of Firenze — is a joint venture with Pebble Beach Co.

Peppoli officially opened this week after several months of "soft" exposure without fanfare at the five-star inn. Peppoli fills the space of the former Bay Club.

"Still evolving" is the way Pepe describes the menu, but a lot of research and hands-on cooking in Firenze by Spanish Bay Executive Chef Pascal Riffart and Pepe have created a menu that chef de cuisine Stephen Blackwell and his line cooks are turning out with a Tuscan authenticity seldom seen in California restaurants.

Authenticity is important to the marchese: The Antinori family of Firenze is one of the world's oldest and most distinguished wine producers and has lived in Tuscany since the 14th century. They celebrated their 614th anniversary as winemakers last year — six centuries spanning 26 generations.

Today, the Antinori family continues to live in Firenze and produce some of Italy's most renowned wines. The Palazzo Antinori, a 15th century landmark in the center of Firenze, is used as residence and offices with La Cantinetta Antinori, the family-owned restaurant, at street level.

A half-acre of herbs

It is at La Cantinetta and also Trattoria Buca Lapi — located in the cellars of Palazzo Antinori and one of the oldest restaurants on record in Firenze — that Chef Riffart and Richard Pepe learned how to prepare such dishes as osso buco and trippa in the Tuscan manner and to cook bistecca alla Fiorentina over open flame of coals made from olive trees.

Riffart called the small and very popular La Cantinetta "a living restaurant in Tuscany. Everything in the restaurant is unique, including the stemware and silver. You feel closely attached to the food and wine there," he said. Two other Antinori restaurants, styled after La Cantinetta and bearing the same name, have been opened in Zurich and Vienna.

Richard Pepe told The Pine Cone, "People said to me when I came back, 'did you learn anything?' I said I learned things I didn't know existed. I didn't know there was that much difference between Tuscan cooking and the cooking of Napoli."

Translating this style of cooking to Spanish Bay's Peppoli is one of Pepe's projects. "Now we need to focus with collaboration with the chefs," he said. Explaining how Peppoli's menu is evolving, he said, "We started in mid January, with a winter menu. We're now bringing in new ingredients, transitioning between seasons, knowing what fish are running, focusing on local in-season ingredients, meats and seafoods. We want to fly in Tuscan porcini mushrooms. Harking back to his original operating farm idea, Pepe said, "My idea is to grow a half acre of herbs in Tuscany and fly them in."

Peppoli's chef de cuisine, Stephen Blackwell, said, "Our pantry is filled with top quality ingredients for our chefs to work with."

Pepe is knowledgeable about Antinori wines, having visited all of the marchese's estates, and being honored with the greatest allocation of Antinori wines for his two Napoli restaurants of Carmel of any restaurant in the United States — other than Pebble Beach's Peppoli.

Two years ago, Wine Spectator magazine presented Pepe's restaurants with its coveted Restaurant Award of Excellence.

Piero Antinori told The Pine Cone, "Richard has promoted our Italian wines as no other restaurant; that's why he has the allocation he has." Last year Wine Spectator selected Piero Antinori as "the most important winemaker in Italy."

"The wine list at Peppoli will be the greatest; the most complete collection of Antinori wines outside of La Cantinetta in Firenze," he said. "We'll have a 'captain's list' of fine California wines, and a big collection of French wines as well."

The three major wine estates of the Antinori family are

UNITED

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of Congress in Washington, D.C., to lobby the CEO of United, Jim Goodwin, to change his mind about terminating service to the Peninsula.

Monterey City Manager Fred Meurer made a persuasive case, according to several people who attended the meeting, that United could make a profit operating jets out of Monterey with some relatively minor changes in its operations and marketing strategy.

"We think smaller jets and more frequent service to Los Angeles would make the difference, and we promised to help make it work," Meurer said.

Goodwin listened attentively and asked probing questions after Meurer's presentation, airport general manager Dennis Horn said, and promised that the airline would reevaluate its decision to pull out. But Farr's office was informed April 28 that the decision would not be changed.

United employees got the news May 2.

"Essentially, they are treating Monterey like any other town, despite the fact that we are one of the top tourist destination in the world," Farr said.

Were the planes too big?

United has been operating 180-passenger Boeing 757 jets to Monterey from San Francisco twice a day. For years, the planes were the only jet service to Monterey, but United officials complained that passenger loads were too small and that the service lost money.

"I think the problem was that the 757s were just too big, plus United didn't do enough to publicize their service to Monterey," Meurer said. "We tried to convince them that using smaller 737s, adding service to LAX and offering competitive fares would persuade more people to fly out of

located in Tuscany's Chianti Classico district — all of them about 20 miles south of Firenze: Santa Cristina, known for its Tignanello and Solaia vineyards; Peppoli (after which the Spanish Bay restaurant is named), known for its single vineyard Chianti Classico and prized organic extra virgin olive oil; and Badia Passignano, a 12th century monastery with aging cellars.

Other important Antinore wine producing estates are Tenute (Estate) Belvedere on the Tuscan coast; Castello della Sala in Umbria; and Prunotto in Piedmont. Southern Tuscany estates recently purchased by Antinori are located in Tuscany near Montelcino and Montepulciano, and a Napa Valley estate on Atlas Peak. Piero Antinori and his wine-maker, Renzo Cotarella, will make featured appearances at the Pebble Beach restaurant managed by Manoel Errico, and during Italian festas, new release tastings and winemaker dinners will be held. Guest chef events will be built around visits by chefs from the marchese's various restaurants.

See page 16A for a recap of a special luncheon at Peppoli on Monday this week.

Monterey instead of driving to San Jose."

Tourism to the Central Coast could be hit hard by United's decision to end its Monterey service. United Express will continue flying turbo-prop aircraft to Monterey Airport from Los Angeles and San Francisco, but many people don't feel comfortable flying on the tiny planes, officials say. Group travel may be badly hurt, Horn said.

Pebble Beach Company executives also lobbied United to keep its jet service, because golfers travel with a lot of baggage.

"How many times have you used one of the little planes, only to be told your bags would be on the next flight because there wasn't enough room?" one tourism official said.

According to Farr, the PB Co. offered to make United the official airline of the Pebble Beach resorts. But United wasn't interested, Farr said, even though one of the new owners of Pebble Beach, Dick Ferris, was CEO of the huge airline from 1976 to 1987.

"Once the people advising Goodwin made their decision, they apparently didn't want to be confused with the facts," Farr commented.

The departure of United will leave 34 employees with the choice of relocating to another United city, or losing their jobs.

And it leaves America West as the only carrier with jet service to Monterey airport, via Phoenix.

"We will be talking to other airlines, and I hope one of them will want to step into the vacuum United is leaving behind," Farr said.




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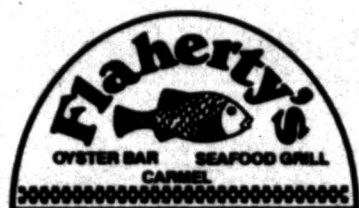
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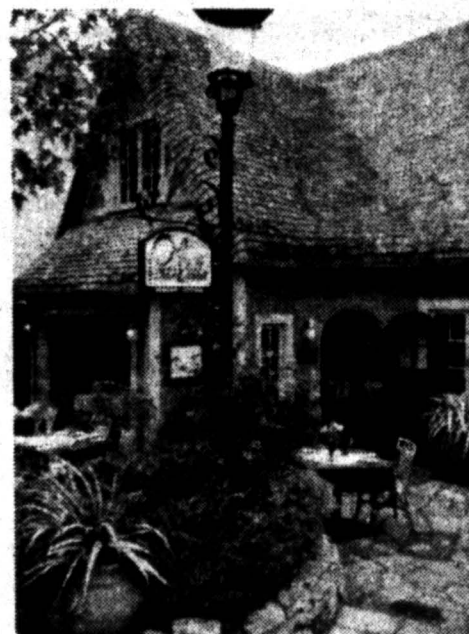
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The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

■ Log cabin (very slow) location

■ Plans for ten Carmel Pine Cone Road project

■ This week's cover home presented by John Saar of John Saar Properties (see page 2)



About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

May 5-11



SOPHISTICATION ON A GRAND SCALE

Enter the gracious arched foyer and explore the huge rooms in this elegant Pebble Beach home of expansive scale and exquisite design. Classic living room has a high tray ceiling; relax by the fireplace, and appreciate the French doors on either side — opening to a patio in front and the gracious tiled loggia & garden in back. Enjoy the spectacular family kitchen, a unique room of vaulted whitewashed ceilings with center island, breakfast area, and French doors leading to a side patio. The adjacent formal dining room also opens to the outdoors & has its own fireplace. The extraordinary master suite has a third fireplace, French doors opening to a private terrace, and an incredible walk-in dressing room closet w/vaulted ceiling, skylights, and a built-in marble-topped vanity area. Picture windows frame the sunken spa tub in the master bath, which also provides double sinks, sauna and steam room in an expanse of elegant marble. Offered at \$1,890,000.



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William T & Bernice Souza to David A & Karen L Johnson
24320 SAN JUAN RD: \$1,100,000
Ronald H Stivers Tr to Steven B & Beverley C Miller
CARMELO ST: \$1,400,000
Donald D McBride Tr to Earl L & Sandra C Fowler Jr
DOLORES-S LUCIA: \$1,200,000
Carmel Foundation to William C & Sally B Kadell
2697 PRADERA RD: \$2,000,000
Robert J & Louise J Trammell Jr Tr to Allan & Monika A Campbell
24550 PORTOLA RD: \$825,000
William D & Sharyn L Young to Robert E & Margaret J McCollum

SAN ANTONIO AVE: \$1,100,000
William E Fisher Tr to CG LLC

CARMEL - SOUTH COAST
36652 HIGHWAY 1: \$90,000
George S Cole Tr to Donald M & Barbara A Layne
160 CARMEL RIVIERA DR: \$735,000
Howard W & Joan G Sittin III to Keith P & Meredith A Standiford

CARMEL VALLEY
4235 CANADA LN: \$589,000
Elaine L Smullen to Marv Watts Jr
194 HACIENDA CARMEL: \$125,000
Rose E Higgs to Elizabeth A Cole

25942 CARMEL KNOLLS DR: \$625,000

Helen M Hayden to Mary E Dekker

35050 SKY RANCH RD: \$415,000

F H Christian to James E & Mary Lou Ticehurst

199 DEL MESA CARMEL: \$500,000

Gerald A Weinstein Tr to Janice B Kerns

OLD RANCH RD: \$630,000

Yvonne C Lewis to Herbert G Meyer

17499 CACHAGUA RD: \$384,500

Tim & Rhonda Mills to David H Haggood

12 GARZAS TR: \$800,000

S.L.P. LP to Rancho San Carlos Partnership LP

3850 RIO RD: \$400,000

Charles & Margaret H Scho Heebner Co-Tr to Craig J Reimers

132 W CARMEL VALLEY RD: \$390,000

Mabel I Sumner Tr to John R & Carolyn Simpson

PEBBLE BEACH

1440 PADRE LN: \$3,450,000

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How does one connect a lady, whose lifelong habit has been anonymity, with the stuff of which legends are made? Well, one way is to relate her story to her husband's career. Such a woman is KAY LAWS, who has lived alone in a charming cottage on Carmel Point for almost 20 years, since her husband Clarence L. Laws, passed on in 1971. No one recognized him as "Clarence," of course, but everyone knows him as "Brick"... BRICK LAWS. A Cal-Berkeley man, he had two passions in life: the theater and baseball. And he made both of them work! His theatrical career sounds like Horatio Alger: started as an usher at the old T & D Theater in Oakland, rose to become its manager, bought in and wound up as co-owner (with partner Joe Blumenfeld) of a chain of United Artists Theatres. His career in baseball was even more spectacular. He and Joe bought a piece of the Oakland Oaks, the power in the Pacific Coast League and a pantheon of baseball greats. Among his managers were Augie Galan, Mel Ott, Charlie Dressen and Casey Stengel who, Kay recalls, was a non-stop talker. Their honeymoon in 1924 was at the World Series in New York! On my desk is a little plaque which says, "Behind every successful (sic) man is a working woman." That's KAY, and there are others like her in this legendary town: legends behind legends.

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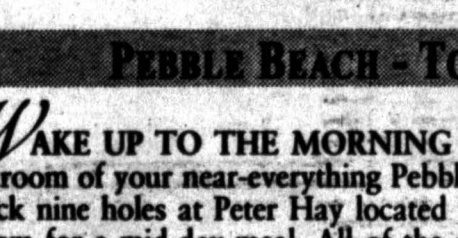
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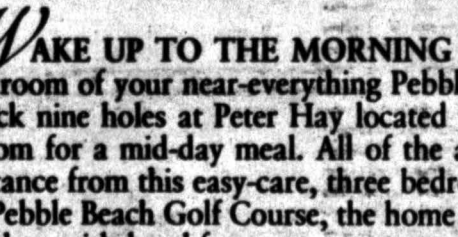
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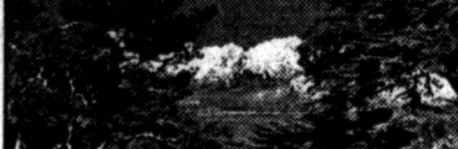
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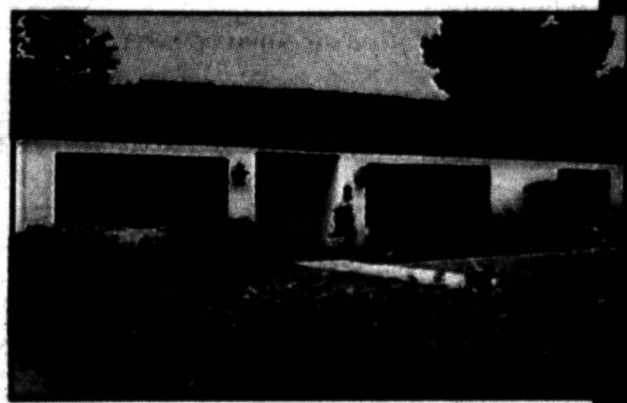
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MONTEREY — In sunny Peters Gate, this classic cottage was the last home built by Greene and Greene in 1929 and has been designated as historic by the city of Monterey. Its shingled exterior exudes charm. Inside you'll find all original redwood, with hardwood floors throughout. A real bonus is the separate guesthouse or artist's studio. This one's a real treasure! \$895,000 624-0136



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3556 Taylor Road \$1,395,000
3BR/3.5BA Steve Travaille 3:00-5:00

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Uncle Ben says goodbye to termites, beetles, even rats in the chinks

By KIRSTIE WILDE

A COLLECTIVE sigh of relief was heaved May 3 as one hundred years of Pacific Grove history survived a treacherous 90-foot trip to its new home.

The turn-of-the-century log house, one of only two in the city and dubbed "Uncle Ben" by its new owner, was safely moved off its crumbling foundation on Chestnut Street. A crowd of neighbors, TV news cameras, owner Larry Scholink, contractor Trent Shearn and P.G. city officials watched with a mixture of wonder and amusement.

At one point the house had its nose in the hole for the new foundation and its hind end waving in the air — an amazing sight that looked like an accident but was, in fact, exactly as planned by Isidro Lopez and his two sons who run Lopez House Movers.

"It looks like we might end up with a pile



Larry Scholink's smile belies the sinking feeling he had when he realized his historic house was held together with termite spit.



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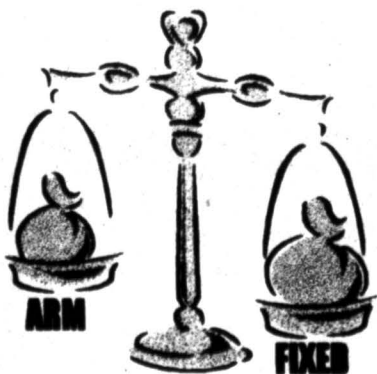
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of Lincoln Logs," snickered one elderly onlooker. "That old place is as rickety as my grandmother."

But Shearn and Scholink were confident that the weeks spent shoring up the old lady — adding stout new rim joists, plywood sheathing on two sides and interior bracing from floor to ceiling — would girdle her safely for the ride.

"The house is under the most stress right now, and it seems very strong, very secure," said P.G. planner Barbara Oldfield, who was given the authority to halt the move at any time if she thought the house was in trouble. Perhaps a dozen people took pictures documenting the event.

"Some of the neighbors are concerned about moving the old house, but I think when it's settled next to this beautiful old tree and the renovation is complete, it's going to be a wonderful, beautiful home again," Oldfield predicted.

Three year struggle

Since he purchased Uncle Ben more than three years ago, Scholink has had more than a few second thoughts. The logs on two sides had been destroyed by termites, beetles and water. The fireplace and chimney were unsafe and had dragged the center of the

'I plan to take it as far as necessary and then hand off the baton to somebody who will complete the restoration that this old house deserves.'

— Larry Scholink

floors on both levels down several inches. You could poke your finger through the trim; the plaster was a maze of cracks; the heating system and wiring were scary; there wasn't an inch of steel in the foundation. Scholink, the winner of a 1997 commendation from the Pacific Grove Heritage Society for his work on another antique home, thought he was the guy to at least begin the renovation of the log house. But the consultants he brought in for advice were skeptical, telling him the place was a money pit. "They all said I should knock it down," he recalled.

But Ken Hinshaw, member of the Heritage Society of Pacific Grove, worked hard to encourage Scholink to save the place.

Gorgeous Ocean View Home



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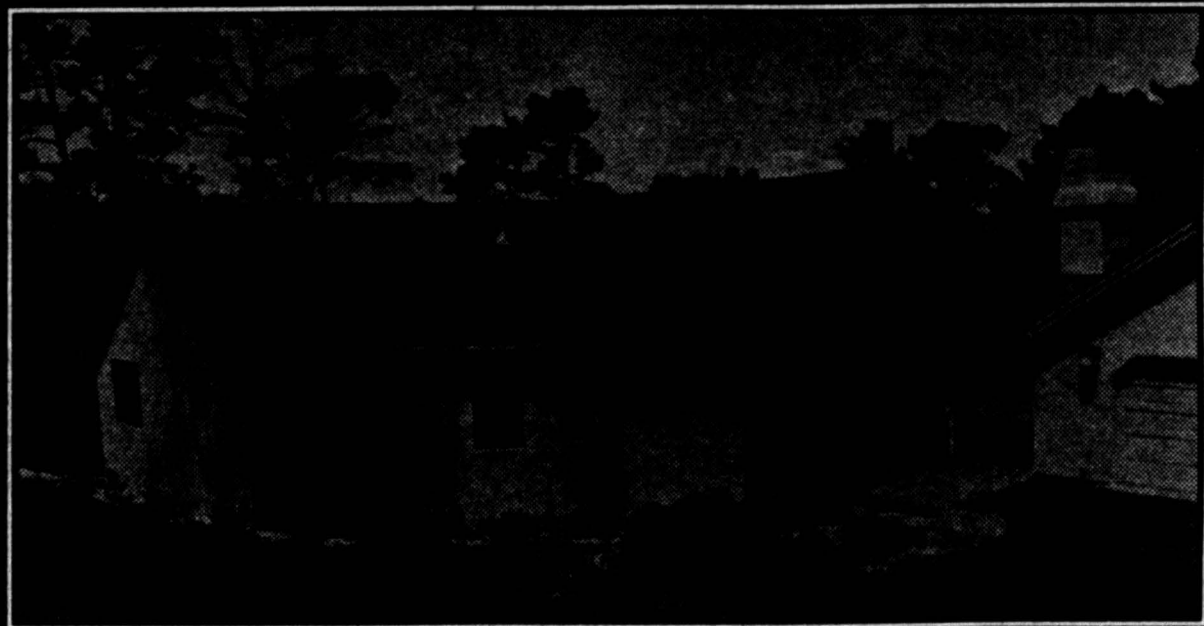
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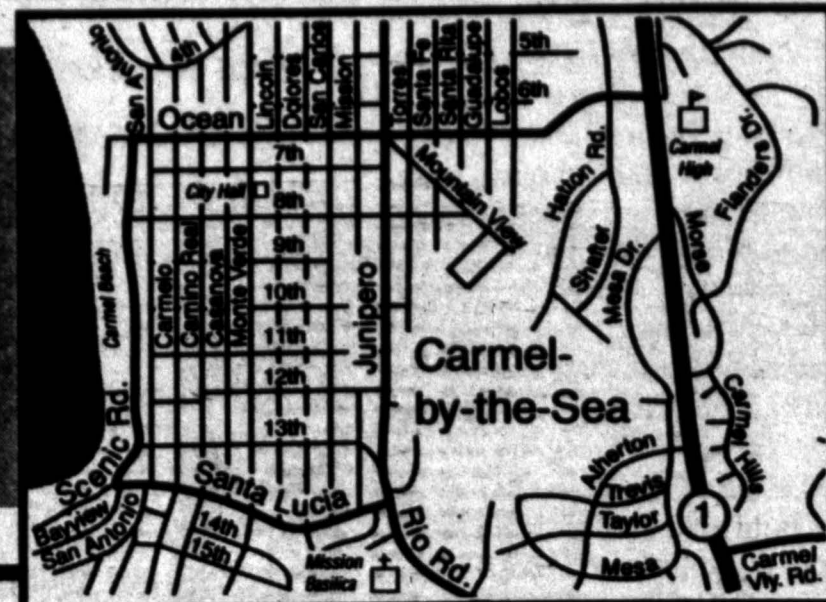
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SE Cor Casanova & 9th		Carmel
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Guadalupe 2 NW of 3rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225
\$1,825,000	2bd 3ba	Sa & Su 1-4
26247 Inspiration Ave		Carmel
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\$4,000,000	5bd 5ba	Su 1-3
2370 Stewart Way at Ocean View		Carmel
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\$4,900,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 2-4
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\$299,000	1bd 1ba	Sa & Su 12-4
58 Paso Hondo		Carmel Valley
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\$435,000	3bd 3ba	Su 12-3
27 Paso Cresta		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
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9913 Club Place Lane		Carmel Valley
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\$689,000	3bd 2ba	Sa & Su 2-4
152 Calle De La Ventana		Carmel Valley
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\$695,000	4bd 4ba	Sa & Su 1-4
9905 Eddy Rd		Carmel Valley
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\$799,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
15 Scarlett Rd		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
\$995,000	2bd 1ba	Su 11-12:30
27660 Selfridge Lane		Carmel Valley
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$995,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 12-2
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\$795,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
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\$2,150,000	5bd 4+ba	Su 1-4
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\$420,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 10-1
56 Enos Drive		Mtry/Sins Hwy
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\$495,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
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508 Fountain Ave		Pacific Grove
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305 Congress Ave		Pacific Grove
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923 14th St		Pacific Grove
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\$675,000	3bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-4
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\$695,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
2873 Galleon Rd		Pebble Beach
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\$714,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-5 Su 2-4
2984 Bird Rock		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$895,000	3bd 3ba	Sun 1-3
3061 Birdrock		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226

\$1,450,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3
1267 Cartera Court		Pebble Beach
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$1,575,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-3
1463 Alva Lane		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
\$2,100,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-4
3075 Forest Way		Pebble Beach
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$2,595,000	5bd 4.5ba	Su 2-4
1261 Lisbon Lane		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$1,295,000	4bd 4+ba	Su 1-4
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Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
\$1,395,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 3-5 Su 2-4
14 Montone Drive		Crm Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,595,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-5
187 San Remo		Crm Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,895,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa & Su 1-3
2 Mt. Devon		Crm Highland
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MONTEREY

\$489,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
250 Soledad		Monterey
John Saar Properties		625-0500
\$795,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa & Su 1-3
284 Forest Ridge		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$849,000	4bd 2ba	Sa Su 12:30-3
827 Via Mirada		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$975,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-2
783 Mesa Rd		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
\$1,775,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-4
1420 Deer Flat Drive		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221

PRUNEDALE

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18264 Pesante Rd		Prunedale
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Half a century of neglect took its toll on the south side of the 1902-era log cabin, shown here over its new foundation site. The destroyed logs and chinking will be replaced by hand-peeled, custom-cut logs from Idaho and Log Jam, a modern chinking material which stretches and contracts with the logs.

CABIN

From page 5B

and just trying to keep his spirits up, said Hinshaw. "Larry's borne tremendous expense in moving the thing — 14 months of planning and meetings, one layer of bureaucracy after another. The city planners absolutely bent over backwards to help; we had the support of every committee and board, but it was still a big struggle," Hinshaw said.

And that was just to get permits. The real work still lies ahead. Shearn, an expert in log home construction who was the principal designer of the Victorine Ranch, has lined up replacement logs from Sawtooth Mill in Idaho. "They are hand-peeled, draw-knifed by hand and custom cut — like these old ones," he said. He also plans to use "Log Jam," a resilient, stretchable, modern material to replace the shrunken, cracked chinking that presently lets daylight shine through some walls. When the exterior is secure, Scholink — a realtor with The Mitchell Group — plans to offer the log house for sale.

"I plan to take it as far as necessary and then hand off the baton to somebody who will complete the restoration that this old house deserves," he said. "Someone who will love it for the next 100 years."

Pup tents on the lawn

The Pedro family called the place home for more than 50 years, from the time Agneeta and Philip Pedro bought it for about \$6,000 in 1945 until the widowed Agneeta died in 1996 at the age of 87 and her heirs sold it to Scholink. Agneeta's daughter, Anna Pedro Simpson, told The Pine Cone the log cabin with its big yard was a wonderful place to be in post-WWII Pacific Grove.

"My mother raised all the fruits and vegetables they needed, right in the yard, so they could use their ration coupons to buy meat and other necessities," she said.

Her parents were both scout leaders, and often hosted camp-outs where neighborhood kids would pitch pup tents on the lawn.

Neighbor Manuel Machado remembers Agneeta Pedro as an exceptionally hardy woman. "Just a couple of years before she died, Agneeta decided to remodel the kitchen," he recalled. "I saw her hauling out buckets of lathe and plaster all by herself!"

"That was my mother," said Simpson.

"She wanted to be self-reliant until the very end — no living with children or nursing homes for her."

According to Simpson, the Pedros bought the home from Ralph and Iva Mize, who had earlier purchased it from a pair of unmarried ladies known as the Powers sisters. Unfortunately, neither the heirs nor the Heritage Society knows anything about who built the log house back in 1902.

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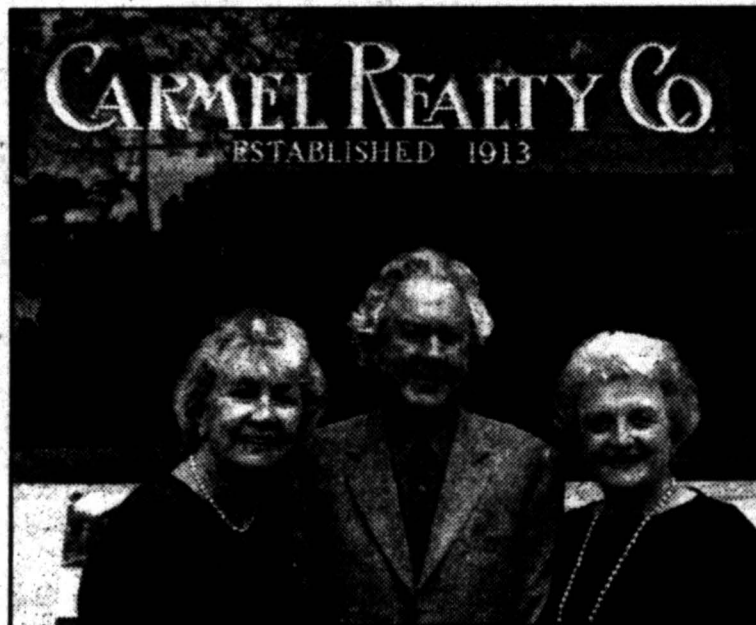
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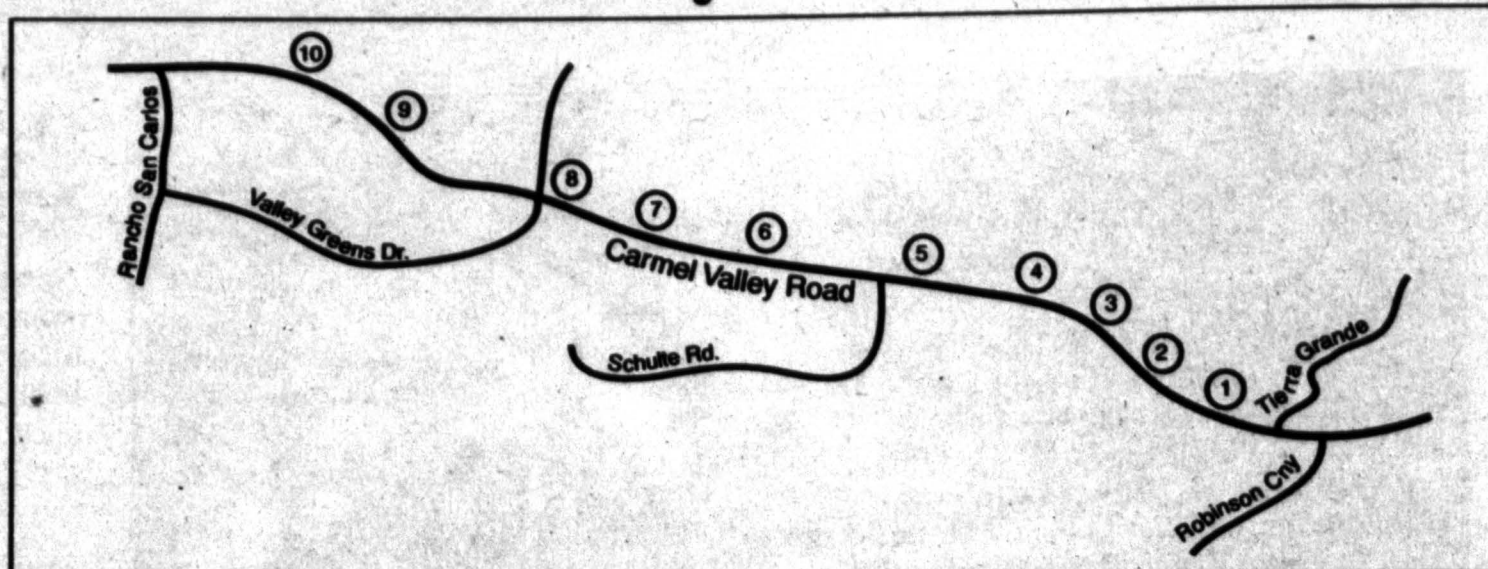
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County takes another step towards Carmel Valley Road traffic relief

MONTEREY COUNTY supervisors encouraged the public works department May 2 to proceed with the design and construction of 10 "short-term operational improvements" on Carmel Valley Road between Robinson Canyon Road and Rancho San Carlos Road. The proposed changes were outlined and prioritized by the Carmel Valley Road Blue Ribbon Committee, made up of residents and chaired by 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter. The committee also encouraged the county to re-stripe Highway 1 northbound between Carmel Valley Road and Morse Drive to provide an

Ten 'short-term operational improvements' were approved by Monterey County supervisors for Carmel Valley Road between Robinson Canyon and Rancho San Carlos roads.



additional climbing lane, and will meet again May 24 to discuss Highway 1 operational improvements and traffic solutions for the Mouth of the Valley and the Rio Road extension. Traffic mitigation fees paid by developers of approved projects will fund the Carmel Valley Road improvements.

The improvements are:

1. Right-turn lane at Dorris Drive
2. Two-way left-turn lane at Griggs Nursery

3. Left-turn lane at Chateau Julien
4. Extension of left-turn lane at Schetter Road
5. Widen two-way left-turn lane at Carmelo School
6. Two-way left-turn lane between All Saints School and Schulte Road.
- 7 and 8. Left-turn lanes between Valley Hills Center and Meadows Road.
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POLICE LOG

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reported someone had entered her house through the glass sliding door. Nothing was missing nor out of place.

Carmel Valley: Man reported an unknown person smashed the windows to his car at Cachagua Road and Carmel Valley Road and stole two computer speakers.

Carmel Valley: Hitchcock Canyon Road resident reported being slapped by her husband. There were no marks left and medical was refused.

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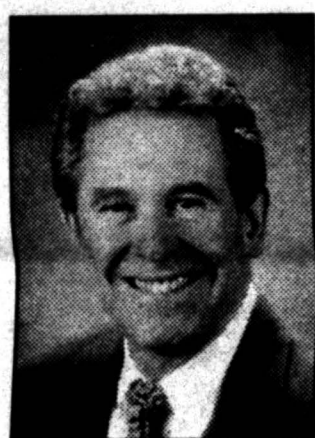
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found parked in a loading zone at Scenic and Eighth found to have expired Idaho registration from 7/98. No pending California application on file. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a report of a vehicle versus pedestrian accident at Dolores and Sixth. Victim refused medical attention.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested by CHOMP mental health on a 61-year-old resident. She stated she wanted to die, but could not kill herself due to religious reasons. She stated that she wished she could be killed in some other way than by her own hand. She said walking into the ocean and being swept away by the current would be an acceptable way to die. She requested to see a crisis counselor and was transported to CHOMP's mental health department as a self-committal.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of persons sitting in their vehicle at 13th and Scenic at 0539 hours. Found two joggers putting on running shoes in their car. Vehicle legally parked. No problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two people contacted and warned for sleeping at the Sunset Center. They were provided shelter and food information.



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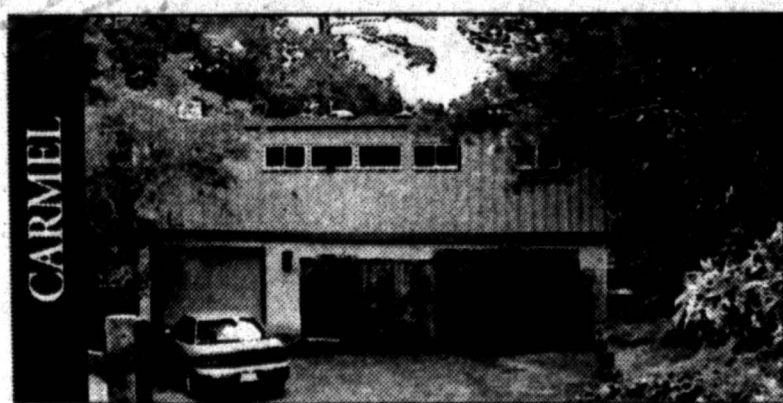
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Received a report of erratic driving. Vehicle came out of Pebble Beach. Vehicle found parked at Scenic and Eighth. Driver was visibly upset over her marriage problems. Advised to make sure she was okay to drive before attempting to do so.

Carmel area: Man entered Carmel High School grounds without having any business there or authorization to be there. He was escorted off school grounds and warned not to return.

Carmel area: Woman reported her bicycle stolen from her parents' Dolores Street garage sometime during the last two months.

Carmel Valley: La Rancheria resident reported her truck was broken into at Garland Park sometime between 1330 and 1600 hours.

Carmel area: Observed a vehicle with no license plate at the Crossroads Shopping Village. Ran the vehicle and it was expired from 7/98. The vehicle was stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel area: Transient was found near the Carmel River on the Eastwood property. He was cited for trespassing, illegal lodging and illegal camp fire.

Carmel Valley: Observed a vehicle on Carmel Valley Road at Berwick Drive with registration expired since 10/99. Vehicle stored by Carmel Chevron.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: People were arguing loudly concerning their domestic situation. Guests in hotel called 911 advising of a possible fight. Upon arrival no fight had occurred and no injuries were sustained. A woman was intoxicated and was being loud. They were advised and calmed down. A repeat call came in advising they were beginning to become loud again. Upon arrival, they agreed to stay at another hotel to de-escalate the situation. The man took the car keys because he was afraid the woman would be DUI. Courtesy transport given to take him to another inn.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at San Carlos and Ocean for failing to dim headlights. Found to be intoxicated and arrested for DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil dispute at Carmelo and Second regarding eviction of a tenant. Advised to try to cooperate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a person who had parked in the Del Mar parking lot overnight due to fatigue. Advised to move on.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of a person soliciting for money at Mission and Seventh. Person advised of complaint and city ordinance.

Carmel Valley: Jensens Camp resident reported that a man bumped into him with his bug.

Carmel area: Camino Del Monte resident reported her daughter would not return home. Contacted the 15-year-old daughter at her friend's house, and she agreed to go home. Her mother subsequently picked her up.

Carmel Valley: Saddle Road resident came home and found her front door wide open. Nothing in the house was disturbed. There was no sign of forced entry.

Carmel area: Crossroads groundskeeper found some singed paper stuffed in some juniper bushes behind the Wells Fargo Bank. Some singed paper was also found behind the Bank of America. The individual responsible for this is believed to be a known transient with mental problems.

Pebble Beach: Some precious metal was stolen out of a 17 Mile Drive residence.

Carmel area: Unknown person turned in a cane to a deputy at the Crossroads Mall field office on 4/21/00.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of noises in the brush area adjacent to a Monte Verde house. Upon arrival a search was conducted and nothing was found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted and advised a Santa Fe resident of CMC regarding barking dogs. She brought her dog inside.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man who is physically disabled was intoxicated after eating dinner at Casanova. Due to his intoxication and disability, he fell as he was getting into his vehicle. He sustained a small bump and abrasion above his right eye but refused medical attention. He was left in the care of his wife, who had not been

drinking.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Manager of a Monte Verde motel called and wanted a vehicle cited for parking in the motel lot. Driver said he has a right to park there. Both parties advised to contact their attorneys as this is a civil problem.

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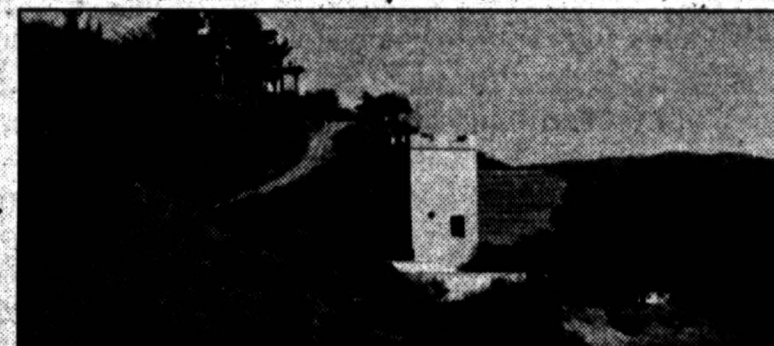


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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel-by-the-Sea: The rear door of a Dolores art gallery was found open. It did not appear as though anything had been rearranged or touched. Noticed what appeared to be old damage to the door's lock. Call placed to the responsible, who advised the damage was in fact old. He further stated that in the past he's left the door unsecured. When advised it may be best if he come down and look over the gallery he declined, stating he was not concerned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel Valley resident reported being bitten on the right hand by a pit bull-Lab mix dog on San Carlos and Seventh. Sustained six puncture marks and was bleeding. Care rendered by CFD. Animal had been vaccinated. Attack unprovoked by victim.

Pebble Beach: A 40-year-old female resident reported being battered by her boyfriend back on April 17, 2000.

Carmel area: La Paloma resident reported that her jewelry was stolen from a room she had stayed in at the Mission Inn. The estimated of the jewelry was approximately \$16,000.

Carmel area: An estranged husband is believed to have been recording private telephone conversations between his wife and second parties without their knowledge.

Pebble Beach: Unknown person(s) used bolt cutters to force entry into a rural storage shed east of the football field at Robert Louis Stevenson School. Nothing was taken as the suspect(s) fled the scene once the alarm was activated.

Big Sur: Woman requested a welfare check of her two minor children who were having a court-ordered visitation with their

father. She was concerned because she had not heard from the children for several days.

Big Sur: Report that a 23-year-old North Hollywood resident was late in returning from a spiritual retreat in the Big Sur area.

Carmel Valley: Man reported being robbed at gunpoint at the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Los Laureles Grade.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos resident reported hearing someone or something at her front door. Area checked, unable to locate anything unusual.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman arrested at Scenic and Ninth on outstanding warrants for three counts of violation of a restraining order.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Passerby called 911 to report two or three males robbing Ron's Liquors at 2215 hours. Area checked with negative results. Contacted the store clerk, who stated no one had been in the store in over 20 minutes and was never held up. Nothing further noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called for civil standby while she removed a refrigerator from her tenant's porch. She stated the tenant no longer uses the refrigerator but stated he did not want her to remove it even though it is her property. She moved the refrigerator into her garage to protect the item from being damaged. She also stated that he likes to intimidate her and has stated to her that he has a gun for protection. Additionally, she played two messages from her answering machine. One stated he would make her "pay" referring to legal and reimbursement fees and the second advising her not to remove the refrigerator from the porch. In both messages he was very belligerent.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of small child

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: An attorney stated he has power of attorney regarding a resident's money but not for her mental state. He is well aware of her addiction to medications and the condition of her residence. He does not believe the courts will allow him or her family conservatorship. He will attempt to contact the woman's brother to see if he can force her into a recovery program.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported the theft of her vehicle's rear license plate at Dampierre Ballpark.

Carmel Valley: Person reported hearing a person yelling in the area of Carmel Valley Road and Esquiline Road. Area check was made and contacted a man in the area. He was found to have an outstanding warrant, and was arrested.

Pebble Beach: Construction worker reported the theft of an airless spray gun and sander from a Rancho Road job site. Loss valued at \$2,600. Case under investigation.

Carmel area: Man reported that he confronted two male juveniles regarding several items they had not paid for from a Barnyard store. He said he did not want the courts involved nor did he want to press charges. The juveniles were counseled and their parents arrived to take them home.

Carmel area: A park person at Jack's Peak Park requested an emergency response from the sheriff's department to assist in a DUI accident suspect from fleeing the scene. Upon deputies' arrival, the suspect was detained for CHP. CHP arrived and subsequently arrested the driver for DUI with an accident.

Pebble Beach: Construction worker at a 17 Mile Drive job site reported being assaulted with a pneumatic air gun and then punched about the face, causing a cut lip and a black eye. He was treated and released from CHOMP. Case under investigation.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of smell of ether in area of Lincoln and 11th. Upon arrival, noted trailer containing race car. Odor most likely caused by carburetor cleaner being recently used.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible hit-and-run at Dolores and Fourth. Upon arrival noted information for responsible vehicle left by responsible driver.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check requested of a San Carlos resident. Person was concerned she would not make it to her scheduled AA meeting. She stated everything was okay and that she would be leaving her residence to attend her meeting. Nothing suspicious to report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Individuals had a minor ver-

bal argument about when to go home. One gave in and they went home. Verbal only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a hotel guest creating a disturbance regarding lights going out in a room at the hotel. A person's father was drunk and made a statement that his wife was going to punch someone in the nose. They were also concerned that this issue was taking place as they counted money in the hotel and this man wanted to be in the office. Upon arrival contacted the caller and he related the above information but did not want to pursue the matter because it had calmed down. Then a man arrived and began to insult the hotel employee, alleging that his room had been broken into. He was also intoxicated as well as his mother and girlfriend. Room checked and no physical evidence supported this claim. Advised that the other hotel guests were complaining about the noise. He stated he didn't like authority figures and his father refused to provide officers with his information. Exterior search of hotel grounds determined that no criminal activity occurred. Guests moved to another room.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of suspicious circumstances at a Mission apartment building. Man accidentally attempted to open another apartment's door instead of his. He apologized to the caller. No problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of a loud noise from a lawn mower at 2000 hours. Contacted gardener using leaf blower at Junipero and Third. Advised of city ordinance. No previous contact with this person on file. Gave him a warning and he packed his equipment and left.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of fireworks in the area of Santa Fe and Sixth. Nothing found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man arrested in Devendorf Park for public intoxication and battery on a peace officer.

Pebble Beach: Circle Road resident-reported being awakened by an unknown male who had entered his house. The unknown male had been invited to the house by the caller's roommate. Case closed.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a fire alarm in the Carmel Plaza garage. Upon arrival it was noted the alarm was set off by fireworks. A witness in the vicinity reported three juveniles running from the area, but did not know if they were responsible for lighting the fireworks. CFD responded and took possession of the spent fireworks.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Received an anonymous tip that there may be a firearm hidden under a Guadalupe residence. Owner declined consent search. She will contact the PD if she changes her mind.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle with expired registration found parked at Ocean and Monte Verde. Towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel area: Willow Place resident reported he was having difficulty with his 14-year-old son, who threw a temper tantrum because he did not want to do his chores.

Carmel Valley: Dampierre Park resident reported that her ex-husband pushed her during an argument. She did not wish to press charges against him.

Carmel area: Edgefield Place resident reported that someone at her neighbor's house was throwing rocks onto her balcony and against her house. There was no damage. There was indirect mediation between neighbors.

Carmel area: Assisted in returning found property to its owner.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported the theft of her vehicle's rear license plate at Dampierre Ballpark.

Carmel area: Resident reported the theft of her vehicle's rear license plate at the Crossroads.

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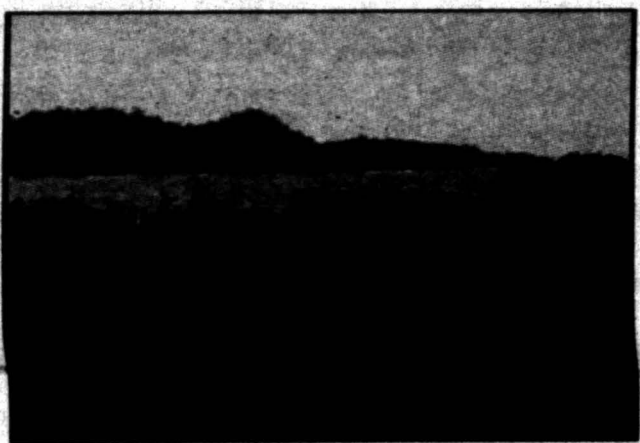
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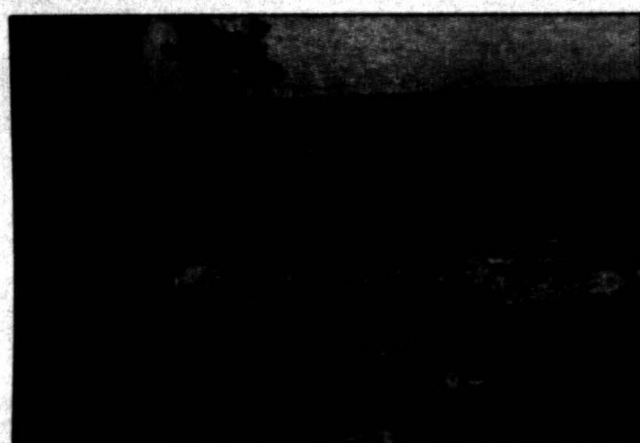
NEW ON MARKET! Located in the coveted "Golden Rectangle" is this classic 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Greeting you as you enter this charming residence are hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings and a brick fireplace. Just a short stroll to town or Carmel Beach makes this two-story cottage truly the essence of Carmel living. \$1,795,000.

ON CARMEL POINT! The ultimate Carmel Point cottage in the ultimate location! Spectacular gardens surround this charming 1-bedroom, 1-bath abode with fireplace in the living room and hardwood floors. Large and sunny, the lot-and-a-half is located only steps from the beach. Possible views with second story. \$1,595,000.



OCEAN VIEW RESIDENCE! If living in a spacious Carmel home on a quiet street south-of-Ocean Avenue with a fabulous ocean view is important, then this wonderful 3-bedroom 3-1/2-bath home is for you! On a sunny oversized lot sits this well-fashioned contemporary home with views from Point Lobos to River Beach & white-water waves. Separate studio with bath. Just a stroll to the beach & Mission Ranch. \$2,295,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS



NATURE'S NEST! In an exquisitely serene & natural setting with sweeping views of the vast Pacific, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is embraced in privacy. Welcoming expansive decks preside over an acre of gardens with stone walls. A guest house sits sheltered among redwood, oak & pine. Within walking distance to the private beach & minutes to Carmel. Ideal as a vacation home, artist's retreat, or full-time residence. \$1,595,000.

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MID-VALLEY HILLTOP VIEWS! In a fabulous location 15 minutes to Carmel, this privately sited home nestled against the hillside overlooks a lovely landscaped acre on an

Golf Greens



Ocean Views

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PREVIEWS

automatic drip system. The two-story flexible floor plan of this turn-key contemporary 4-bedroom, 4-bath home offers a variety of alternatives. Room for pool, tennis court and expansion. Private well. \$725,000.

SKYLINE FOREST GEM! Located on a private, quiet cul-de-sac high atop Monterey, this eight-year-old custom-built home was completed with top quality construction and finishes throughout. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, this wonderful home has a mahogany spiral staircase, soaring ceilings, generous use of glass & marble and much more. Don't miss the indoor solarium, beautiful decks and new stone patio. Convenient location to all Peninsula locations. \$1,100,000.

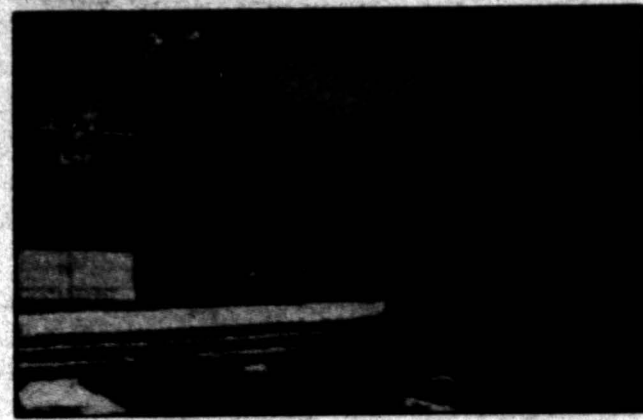


HISTORIC CASA BORONDA! If only these adobe walls could talk! Built in 1817-22 by Don Manuel Boronda, it is one of the first adobe homes located outside the Presidio walls. This piece of history has been well maintained and

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sits on about a 4-acre mesa in the heart of Monterey. In addition to the main house, there are two outbuildings, each with a full bath. A rare & unique opportunity. \$1,100,000.

CARMEL VALLEY



AN ARCHITECTURAL DIGEST HOME! Just listed. Jerrold Lomax, a nationally known award-winning architect, designed this timeless contemporary residence on an oak-studded 2.4-acre lot with gorgeous valley vistas. An exciting 3-bedroom, 3-bath home with 10' ceilings, an open floor plan and a separate 700-sq. ft. studio/guesthouse. Architectural Digest is preparing to feature this fabulous home with walls made of glass & steel and floors of poured concrete. \$1,695,000.

MID-VALLEY HILLTOP VIEWS! Fabulous location ten minutes to Carmel yet privately sited on over 6 beautiful acres. The two-story flexible floor plan of this contemporary 4-bedroom, 4-bath home offers a variety of alternatives. Beautiful landscaping with drip system. Room for pool, tennis court, horses and expansion. Private well. \$725,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



TUSCAN VILLA! Magnificent estate home located on approximately 3.5 acres with sweeping ocean and Point Lobos views. This beautifully designed 5-bedroom, 6-bath villa comes complete with media room and luxurious master bedroom with his and hers baths and adjoining library. Designed and under construction by J. Lohr properties, this home represents the finest Pebble Beach has to offer. Completion is scheduled for this summer. \$5,400,000.

STUNNING ESTATE! Gated and private estate, minutes to all Pebble Beach golf courses on just under one private and wooded acre. The 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath single-level residence of over 4,000 sq. ft. offers the finest in craftsmanship and appointments. High open-beam ceilings and crown moldings highlight the rooms, while glass French doors open to patios and decks. A feeling of spaciousness and flowing warmth is consistent throughout this home. \$2,250,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

DELIGHTFUL! Sit on the front porch of this charming home with a timeless floor plan, large kitchen area and inside laundry room. There's a great patio for entertaining or just relaxing. In the heart of PG, this 2-bedroom home presents a great opportunity. To be sold "as is." \$389,500.

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